by President Lonnelly calling out all

company, because all the men had

been reinstated in accordance with the provisions of the settlement.

Status of Stock Handlers. Whether the live stock handlers

will be called out on strike again de-

pends on the result of a conference

The commit' .e was instructed to

Wagon is Overturned.

Sporadic outbursts of violence oc

curred around the yards, and several

clashes between police and pickets

took place, but no one was seriously

A wagon driven by J. Goldsmith,

Then seven husky pickets put their shoulders to the wheels and the wag-

Injured.

PORT ARTHUR HOLDING OUT

Report From Tokio Denies the Report of Its Capture Yesterday Afternoon.

HEAVY FIGHTING GOING ON TODAY

Russians Will Be in Hard Straights if Port Arthur Is Captured by the Japanese Forces---Naval Fights Then.

ISpecial by Scripps-Mediae.]
Tokio, July 30.—It is officially announced the report the Japanese cap-

Japanese warships were seen chasing them to the southward. The vessels were then about fourteen miles distant; three other Japanese warships are known to be forty miles distant. The vessels to the effect that Port Arthur has been experienced by the control of t

Resume Advance
Hai Cheng, July 30.—The Japanese
resumed their advance. They made
an attack on the Russian right flank
Friday under the cover of which the
Japanese infantry pushed along
line of railway.

Not Reported Officially

St. Buttershape Laby 30.—The analysis of the effect that Port Arthur has been captured. The Wel-Hai-Wei telegram says also that the British fleet, which has been cruising, will return there to morrow.

The above dispatch, since its receipt, has been unofficially denied by the news agency that sent it out.

Same Rumor

line of railway.

Not Reported Officially
St. Petersburg, July 30.—The assassination of Von Pichve has overshadowed interest even in the warnews here, so far as the populace is concerned. There was a feeling ap-proaching consternation this morning over the repeated report that Port Arthur had been captured. When later, however, advices had been received here from the front which made no mention of the fall of the fortress and there was a simple lack of con-

Inaverse at Tokio

Tokio, July 30.—No official verification of the eport which has been current here all day that the Japanese have captured Port Arthur, has, at this writing, been pessible. The refugees from Jordan are all foreigness of the eport arthur, who are all foreigness of the best transport, nevertheless, is very generally believed and, has been the cause of general refolcing, it has been known here for several days that the Japanese plans for the flual assault had been practically completed and only awaited the artrial of Marshal Oyama is in personal and to be carried out.

(Check Japanese)

Inave been forced and the Gibraltar of the orient taken.

(Seving Morning.

(Special by Seripus-Mellac.)

(Chicago, July 30.—L. Bushnell, vice president of the Vaughan & Bushnell waymen held up and shugged and this morning without a disturbance. The strikers have been indicated and only any the men.

(Seving Plant Unmolested

This Morning.

(Omaha, July 30.—Two cars of strike-breakers were, unloaded at Swift's plant this morning, though any slugged and the strikes have been indicated any that the Japanese of the puritan Coal Co., were held up and shugged and the strikes have been indicated any that the Japanese of the president of the Vaughan & Bushnell, vice president of the Vaughan & Bushnell waymen held up. P. Campbell, superintendent of the Vaughan & Bushnell waymen held up. P. Campbell, superintendent of the Vaughan & Bushnell waymen held up. P. Campbell, superintendent of the Vaughan & Bushnell waymen held up. P. Campbell, superintendent of the Vaughan & Bushnell waymen held up. P. Campbell, superintendent of the Vaughan & Bushnell waymen held up. P. Campbell, superintendent of the Vaughan & Bushnell waymen held up. P. Campbell, superintendent of the Vaughan & Bushnell waymen held up. P. Campbell up. P.

Fall Scems Probable London, July 30.—The point of in-terest in the war news today has shifted to Port Arthur. The Japa nese appear to have the dramatic in-stinct well developed and know how been rung down on the war drama which has been holding the stage on the Kwan Tung peninsula for the past three months.

value of the Japanese army about few days is shown by a dispatch from Port Arthur seems certain. That this Chefoo, dated July 29, which as assault has been successful and that the fortress is now in the hands of the Japanese seems probable from the reports received here from van lous sources, though tilis last yet lacks official verification.

Means Victory for Japs

If Port Arthur has fallen it puts an entirely different phase on the naval

Practically the entire naval force of Japan has been tied up in the Port they express the belief that a general Arthur blockade since the first attack assault was begun on Thursday. n the Russian squadron there on Teb. 8. If the fortress has fallen the Japanese fleet may be now at liberly to tackle the Viadivostok squadron which is now off the east coast of Japan and to prepare to meet the Baltic squadron, which is reported ready to sail from Cronstadt.

In the opinion of experts here the fall of Port Arthur destroys the last chance Russia may have had to win

Attack Has Commenced Che Foo, July 30,—There is very little doubt that the final attack on Port Arthur is now in progress, if indeed it has not been brought to a successful culmination, Refugees who have arrived here from the Kwan Tung peninsula within the last two days tell stories of desperate fighting, which cannot be doubted, cording to these reports Marshal Oyama arrived from the north, where he had been directing the attack on he had been directing the attack on wireless telegraph station at Chefoo, wireless telegraph station at Chefoo. Klo early in the week and, after a but they are unable to obtain any reflual inspection of the Japanese in sults, owing to the fact that Japanese westing army, gave the orders for the auxiliary cruisers fitted with wireless final attack.

BIG TRANSFER IN BUSINESS

One of the Largest Business Trans (Struck in the Eye by a Playmate and fors Transacted for Some

Time in This City. One of the largest real estate: Last evening while playing Lester and business transfers that has been Dunlap of 161 Madison street was

correspondent at Wel-Hal-Wei ca-bles: "The Hritish China fleet is re-turning here. This is taken to indi-That Squadron
Toklo, July 30.—A telegram from Oshima states the Russian Vladivostok cruisers were discovered off Izu this morning. Shortly afterward four Lapaness wareholder were roun checking.

Another Version

Rome, July 30.—A rumor is current here that Port Arthur has fallen. No confirmation is obtainable, At London

Arthur has this time really fallen is gaining ground, early reports to that effect being confirmed by dispatches from Che Foo, Wel-Hal-Wel and other points. News that a general attack by both land and sea has been in progress since Tuesday was received

St. Petersburg, July 30.—Gen. Sakaroff reports the Japanese under General Oku have advanced as far as Dalctsiagu where they were checked

Seen Again Tokio, July 30.—A dispatch later in the day states the Viadivostok eruisers were seen east of the entrance of Tsugaru straits. Nothing to this writing it is impossible to this writing it is impossible to that writing it is impossible to trance of Tsugaru straits. Nothing may whether or not the curtain has was seen of the Japanese warships pursuing them.

Meavy Fighting at Fortress. That the Japanese at Port Arthur That there has been a general ad- have not been idle during the last

> from Port Arthur, who are all forhere to-night, having left Port Arthur ing the vatican.

on Thursday. "The refugees report that exceedingly heavy lighting by land and sea to the east and northeast of Port Arthur occurred on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and Had a Forged Draft for Ten Dollar assault was begun on Thursday.

Bombardment is Severe. "They say that this bombardment was the heaviest experienced since the beginning of the siege, and that the Russian forts made little reply to the Japanese fire. These foreigners confirm previous reports of the serious condition of the Japanese fleet.

"Ammunition is said to be growing scarce, and the large fort gans are not often discharged. Attempts to manufacture ammunition in Port Arthur are reported to have been fail- after the man, who did him,

"All public buildings are being used for hospitals. The sick and wounded BAD BOYS ARE are being well cared for by volunteer nurses. The wounds made by the Japanese rifles are not dangerous except when vital spots are reached. Hundreds of badly wounded havo

telegraph outilts are constantly cruising in the zone of communication and London, July 30.—The Daily Mail Interrupting the currents

YOUNG BOY WAS

He May Be

conducted in this city in years is in struck in the eye by a playmate with Main street greenhouse, is making ex- land B. Rigor of Baltimore, wanted the new fire escapes on the East final papers will doubtless be filed on is feared he may lose the sight of his Main street plant. A new addition is eye. A physician was immediately now being built to the river bank, called and the work of saving the Will Put in Steam Purnet Chem. Governor Odell said that he had sight was began, although at the pre- & George of this city



THE CZAR-I HAVE SUCH A BOMB FEELING LATELY .

France and the Pope Cannot Settle Their Differences, and Separation Follows.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
London, July 30.—A dispatch from Rome states that M. Coursel, seerestary of the French embassy at the a restaurant at 325 State street this vatican, has informed the papal sec-retary of state he has been instructed to break off all diplomatic relations with France and the vatican, owing to the recali of the Bishops Di-Jon and Laval to Rome.

The French End
Paris, July 30.—The government
this afternoon notified Lorenzillo, the "A junk containing thirty refugees papal nuncio, that his presence in om Port Arthur, who are all for Paris is no longer necessary as the eigners of the better class, arrived staff of the French embassy is leav-

SMOOTH STRANGER GOT THE MONEY

Cashed at the Myors House.

Manager Donnelly of the Myers house is looking for the hotel guest. who left during the past week after having had a forged draft for ten dollars on a Chicago firm cashed for him. The young man remained away from his room for a day after having had the draft cashed so he had a good town. The draft was returned from in E morning and now Mr. Donnelly is

BEHIND THE BARS

Harold Nash and Edd Eddie Barry, Aged Eight and Twelve Years, Charged with Stealing Boer. Harold Marsh, aged eight years, and

Eddle Barry, aged twelve, appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to the charge of breaking into a St. Paul freight car and stealing two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a quantity of bottled beer and eigars. Their hearing was adjourned until Friday next. It is believed that these announce within a few days the suc youngsters know something about a BADLY INJURED number of depredations that have oct of Ohio as assistant secretary of agcurred in the first ward of late. A riculture. 🗸 youngster answering to the name of Balley was also picked up today, havparents.

> Extension to Greenhouse: Edward Amerpohl, proprietor of the South bus, O., has been identified as Row-men are now engaged in putting on tensive improvements at his South for the holdup and shooting of a Side Odd Fellows' hall. Will Put in Steam Pump: Clemons

CHICAGO STRIKE . STRIKE QUESTION

Morning That Caused Much Havoc.

. [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

norning caused the serious injury of two occupants, and a panic in the Hotel Russell above. Four persons were slightly injured.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Former Senator Henry G. Davis. the democratic nominee for vice president, gave himself up to his corespondence at his home at Elkins.

After voting for three days out change, the deadlocked fourth Missouri district congressional convention at St. Joseph took a recess until Aug. 3.

The Ohlo democratic state central committee declared itself in favor of the Tom L. Johnson committee of Cuyahoga county and in favor of the regular committees in Montgomery and Clermont countles.

The story that Daniel G. Reld of New York, formerly of Richmond, Ind., will be a candidate for United States to succeed Senator Fairbanks has been revived, but as Mr. Reid is in Europe the rumor lacks confirma

The Clinton county, Illinois, nor-mal institute closed its sesion at Carlyle. One hundred teachers were in attendance.

Forest in darkness. Dr. Henry G. Green of Atlanta, Ga. is dead at St. Louis as the result of being run down by a street car near

the world's fair grounds. The wholesale grocery warehous of Toby, Blain & Co. at Toronto, Canada, was partially destroyed by fire Loss, \$150,000; partially insured.

Candy colored with some mercur

A. J. Fousek at Great Falls, Mont. President Roosevelt will probably cessor of the late Joseph II. Brighton

Robert Fair of Clay City, Ind., junior at Indiana normal school, was has been declared incorrigable by his found dead of heart disease. He was frail and had done too much gymnaslune work.

John Tohnson, arrested at Colum-Secretary Taft has fixed Aug. 4 for

a hearing on the request for a recon- his way to Winchester lost a pecket tovernor of the nomination of sent time the ontlook is had for a awarded the contract for putting in partment to raise the union bridge nodes and money in the toflet-room of the last six months.

Testing easier today.

**Testing easi

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN SECURED PLUNDER

SAYS PREDICTION

It is Much Needed by Rock County Farmers -Corn Would Grow if Wet Down Now.

Rain tonight and tomorrow is the weather prediction sent out from the government weather bureau this afternoon, Rain is badly needed in Rock county at the present time and no one will begrudge the farmers the needed growing incentive for the of lowa in more than faint drizzles. us a good rain tonight and Sunday on end and an order has been issued street are almost empty. and then watch the corn grow next week." Sugar beets are in need of moisture and so is tobacco. Itains After voting for three days and would mean thousands of dollars to nights, having cast 602 hallots with this county if judiciously applied.

REFUSES TO RELEASE

Federal Judge Denies Appeal by Sec retary of War Root for Partition Pending Decision of Case.

Wilmington, Del., July 30.-Federal ludge Bradford denied an appeal by former Secretary of War Root that the decree for the temporary injunction in the case of Harriman et al. vs. the Northen Securities Company be so framed as to allow the accurities company to pay dividends and dis tribute such stocks as are not involved in the Harriman suit. Mr. Root, who The blowing out of the cylinder appeared as coursel for the merger head of the electric light, engine at company, declared that if the payment Fairbury, Ill., threw that city and of dividends were not permitted many people would suffer by being deprived of their incomes.

Judge Bradford held that to make such a ruling would be to decide the merits of the case, and added: "From my observation the people interested in this suit are Harriman, IIII, Morgan and some other financial magnates, and I do not think they would be in any immediate danger of starying if they were compelled to wait a time for their dividends.

"The court will not do injustice to a poor man or a financial magnate, but it would appear that those interested ought to be able to find some plan to tide the people over."

Buys Valuable Horse: Hinckley of Merrill was in the city yesterday and purchased a valuable horse of Arthur Stericker,

Putting on Fire Escapes: A. B. Asher of Pineville, Ky., on

STOCK YARDS QUIETER TODAY

Four Hundred Strike Breakers Arrived for Work in the Different Factories.

CROWDS ATTACKDELIVERY WAGONS

Police Arrested Twelve Strike Rioters--- Double Guards Patrol the Stock Yard Districts Day and Night.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.1 Chicago, July 30.-It is compara- the men in the New York houses of tively quiet in the stockyards this morning. The police are prepared to stop picketing. Four hundred strike-breakers arrived this morning and were distributed among the packing pany and also the United Dressed Beef plants, without any disturbance. A crowd attacked a delivery wagon at Forty-seventh and Ashland avenue. The police came to the rescue and made twelve arrests.

Appaint Committee

The Allied Trades council have appointed a permanent strike committee today to handle the strike and to conduct all negotiations with the packers. Donnelly said that there had been no descritions from the union. Two thousand dollars was received today for the strike fund. Sup-ply stations are established all over

the strike districts.

Strike leaders and Union Transit die stock for the independent packers, company officials were unable to but not for the firms against which reach an agreement regarding the po-sition of the stock handlers this morning, and the latter are not to go out again, as the strike leaders are out The union leaders are not by go out. The union leaders are much disappointed at the failure to involve the stock handlers.

Wacon is Overturned.

Several in Lipient rlots occurred during the day when the wagons leaded with meat attempted to leave the yards. One wagon, with kosher meat from the Armour plant, was overturned in the street and the meat had to

be taken back to the plant.

George F. Golden, leader of the packing-house teamsters, was arrested and overturned in the street. The and locked up at the stock yards star wagon was a closed one, and the picktion for attempting to stop a driver on ets were suspicious that it contained the street: A number of minor asmalls on nonunion employes took place around the various entrances to unlitched and tied to a telegraph pole. the gards.

Strikers Enter Protest. A committee, appointed at a meeting of the Allied (Trades council, will formally protent to Sheriff Thomas Barrett against the arrest of union officials. The committee could had been consciously from the council to be street to be considered to the wholes and the wagon was tipped over. As it fell in the street the door flow open and three badly frightened, but uninjured, men crawled out. They had been consciously dealers that the street the connection of the wholes and the wagon was tipped over. As it fell in the street the door flow open and three badly frightened, but uninjured, men considered that the wagon was tipped over. As it fell in the street the door flow open and three badly frightened, but uninjured, men considered the constant of the con

tee will declare that the poince are in league with the packers to the detrileague with the packers to the detrito shut off the ice supply of markets
to shut off the ice supply of markets ment of the strikers' interests.

The efforts of representatives of Western cattle raisers to end the big packers. A number of butcher

strike proved futile. President Ames | wagons driven to the yards to get supof the Corn Belt Meat Producers' as piles were turned back empty by the sociation returned to his home in lowal pickets, while the wagons of the inwithout having been able to bring dependent companies were doing an crops. The present storm which is said to be due comes from the west but thus far has not materialized east but thus far has not materialized east.

Negotiations between the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company and the town yesterday, and as a result the One farmer said this afternoon: "Give union officials have been declared at a bly wholesale houses on South Water

Quarterly Meeting: The quarterly meeting of the Janesville Humane society will be held at the residence of Mrs. John Peters, Fourth avenue, class will be held at the home of Mrs. on Wednesday evening, August 3, at E. B. Helmstreet, North Main street half-past seven. Officers of all the on Monday, August 1, at 2 o'clock, for Bands of Mercy are requested to be the distribution of the study outlines SECURITIES DIVIDENDS present, as the program for the annual dues. L. E. Cowles, president,

CASTRO SEIZES ASPHALT LAKE FOR-GOVERNMENT

Venezuela Soldiers Are Now Closely Guarding It in the Interest of the Government.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 39,--President Castro has selzed the lands able to understand the reason for and property of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company in spite of all protests of those in charge,

The scizure was conducted under the direction of Howard Cumer, former manager oft he company, now the agent of Castro. He was backed up by the gunboat Bollyar of the Venezuelan navy and a force of soldlers of the Venezuelan army.

All the property of the company, including the big asphalt lake, seized, and Venezuelan soldiers are guarding it in the interests of the Venezuelan government.

Company's Steamer Escapes. The steamer Viking, belonging to the company, escaped selzure and have been taken by Venezuela, toreached this port with the news of the government's drastic action. Foreign companies residing in Ven-

ezuela are alarmed over President Castro's aggressive policy, which is directed also against French, British, taken by the United States for the and German companies.

Courts Uphold Corporation. the Venezuelan government in seizing Castro government. the properties of the New York and The Venezuelan claims, it is under-

what appears to be such an arbitrary procedure, as the Supreme court of Venezuela heretofore has upheld the claims of the company to its propertles,

Claim Aid to Robels. Following notice of the action of the

Venezuelan government a few days ago in socuring an attachment against the company with a view, it was understood, of obtaining damages because of aid alloged to have been given the revolutionists. United States Minister Herbert W. Bowen at Caracas was instructed to make a full and complete report to the state department of the various legal steps which gether with other information bearing on the subject that may be available.

Await Bowen's Report. His report is anxiously awaited, and on it will depend the course to be protection of the vested rights of the company, which seem to be so serious. Washington, July 30,—The action of ly endangered by the attitude of the

Bermudez Asphalt company has stued, have been so drawn as to caused an unpleasant impression in amount to several million dollars,

GOOD NUMBER.

Greatest Shows on Earth

Into Onc.

OLD FOGY BELIEVES IN STRIN. GENT ORDINANCE.

HE CITES THREE INSTANCES

Why Not Advertise the Beauties of Janesville as a Summer Resort at Once.

To the Editor: The frequency with which horses and persons ar badly frightened and in some cases are injured by the carcless handling of automobiles is becoming almost unbearable. A few weeks ago an aged German gentleman and his wife Stinson and against the same defen were badly injured, their horse injured and their buggy broken in a run-away caused by the horse being frightened by the Anderson automobile under the management of Miss Anderson, During the past week another runaway was caused by the same automobile managed by the just Crouin and garnishee actions have same young lady and while he one was injured many were badly fright-ened and the horses injured and their value decreased by the fact they ran away. Only Thursday even-ing this same automobile was standing on a dark street with no lights and suddenly was started as a team was driving by nearly causing anoth-er runaway. This time the carriage er runaway. This time the carriage was filled with ladies and had not the korse been a staid animal who quickly recovered from his sudden fright it might have resulted in a dangerous mlx up,

Other Autos.
I have named the Anderson automobile bacause it seems to be the one which has caused most of the mishaps in the city. It flies through the streets propelled by its motive power in charge of Miss Anderson and persons walking across streets often have to hurry to avoid being There are other mitomoblies owned in the city that fly along at a good speed when on the streets. While I think they are all controlled and their drivers are watchful not to frighten horses and stop when they sce animals frightened, still some restrictions should be placed upon them. Say make a speed limit inside the city limits. The average machine in Janesville makes enough noise to frighten young horses, to dial remarks were called for after the say the least, and one in particular sounds like a steam thresher as it goes along. The council might find work cut out for them in this direction and some steps taken to insure the safety of the pedestrians and drivers of horses, as they are thus far the majority in the city.

Enact Ordinance. The council could devote a few minutes of thought to this subject and some of the aldermen seeking reputation in anti-kissing ordinances or anti-hugging ordinances, or anti-bond passages, could become famous in a day by securing the passage of a speed ordinance and then seeing it was enforced. It is a good thing in other cities, why not here? Why wait until several people have been killed and many horses ruined by fright and running away. Take time by the forelock and not wait until the stable is robbed to lock the door. The old saying a stitch in time saves nine could be well applied and such an ordinance would benefit the city taxpayers, as but a few of them own automobiles and the majority of them are afraid of them when driving or walking across sidewalks where they

are passing. The Dog License. I have not said much about the dog lately because people were busy buying tags and no dog catcher had been appointed. Now the rush is over the, dog catcher appointed defrauding the city of the extra has in most cases been satisfactorily money required. It is a good game secured from the owners. L. II. for the dog owner but a poor one for Towne has been engaged during the the city. However, we must let the week in making the survey and stakbut I hope he will begin his work the bridge over Saunder's creek on soon or the force of the license will Randolph street and running down

it. Why not Janesville? a summer resort. The many cottages at this time is very near the nine up the river, the summer homes thousand dollar mark. Five bills throughout the county, the city peo- were filed with the board of public ple who come here every year would works for the construction of the all give us a recommend that would sewer which varied widely as to the be worth sending out to the general cost of the improvement. Three of public to tell them that pure air, pure the bidders were Janesville parties, food, no strikes, no labor troubles, Hayes Bros. Co., J. P. Cullen and plenty of good roads, rowing, fishing, and swimming and golf could all be of Rucine, and Blake Bros., of Madihad at Janesville and its vicinity, son, whose figures ranged from a Why not boom the town this way as triffe under \$5,000 to upwards of well as boom it for factories? It is \$15,000. The lowest estimate came feasible and the Interest of the rail- from the Hayes Bros, Co., who will road men might be excited and the undoubtedly be awarded the contract, city get some free advertising that All of the blds, however, were conwould help the city materially. In siderably above the estimate made this connection. It might be stated by Edward Euger, of this city, whose that the recent Pike under the auspices of the golf club has done much Edgerton. to advertise the city all over the country. The None Such Bros. circus

ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE.

Blology has Proved that Dandruff is Caused by a Germ.

Science is donig wonders these days in medicine as well as in mechanics. Sincu Adam lived, the human race has been troubled with dandruff, for which no hair preparation has heretefore proved a suc-cessful cure until Newbro's Herpicide was put on the market. It is a scientific preparation that kills the germ that makes dandruff or scurf by digging into the scalp to get at the root of the hair, where saps the vitality; causing itching scalp,

macy, Special Agents.

on the Fourth is still talked about AUTO. THIS TIME by traveling men and these men meet manufacturers and business men every day who are interested to learn progressive cities like Janesville Why not make every citizen a member of a committee as a whole to boost the town and help advertise its OLD FOGY.

THREE GARNISHEES FOR NORTHWESTERN

Employes Fail to Pay When Actions former growing 69 and the latter 79 Are Decided Against Them

in Justice Courts. Judge Earle has rendered a judg ment of \$9.75 for the plaintiff in the action of E. J. Schmidley vs. R. A dant in Judge Reeder's court a judgment of \$22.40 mul costs has rendered in favor of J. C. Karber The cash not being forthcoming the North-Western rallroad has been gar nisheed in both instances. The Shurt-leff Co. recovers \$8.17 from Cornel been commenced in this case against the North-Western. The case will be called in Judge Earle's court on August 5 at nine o'clock. The case of F. H. Otis vs. William Kiebs was called in Judge Reeder's court yesterday

FOURTEEN ENJOY A TRIP UP THE RIVER

Excursion Given in Honor of Charles Leoni of London, a Guest of Sanford Soverhill,

Sanford Soverhill, his Charles Leoni, of London, England George McKey and a party of leaf tobacco men consisting of L. B. Carle, W. B. Conrad, Norman Carle, A. L. Fisher, T. E. Welch, M. F. Greene A. W. Jones, Sylvester Jones, John Soulman, S. H. Heddles, and others enjoyed a delightful trip on the river yesterday. The voyage was made in the launch "Lorna" owned by George McKey. At Buchholz park the afternoon was devoted to eards, pitching quoits, and rifle practice. In the latter diversion first henors were evenly divided between Mr. Leoni and Mr. McKey. A delicious dinner was served at six o'clock, and post prangood cigars had been lighted. All enjoyed a delightful time.

CERTAIN MAIL FOR BLIND SENT FREE

Volumes From Public Institutions Within Certain Restrictions, To Be Transferred Without Cost.

Postmasters have received notification from national headquarters that books and pamphlets and other read ing matter in raised characters for the use of the blind, in packages not exceeding four pounds in weight save when a single volume -shall pounds. weigh not exceeding ten shall be transmitted in the mail free of charge. Advertising material. however, is excluded and the matter must be sent, unsealed, by public institutions such as libraries and their readers. The name and address of the sender must appear on the wrapper, and the fact that it is "free "reading matter for the blind" must be specified in writing. Let-ters in raised characters or point print are not included.

LOCAL MEN HAVE MADETHEIR BIDS

dog catcher work out his own solution ing out the line, commencing near be lost. Stoughton recently passed the rayine to the river. The largest a similar ordinance and is enforcing pipe used will be eighteen inches, and this will be laid from the Shepard A Summer Resort.

Janesville could well be boomed as late the river. The estimated cost survey was adopted by the city of

STRANGE FREAK HAS APPEARED

Apples and Apple Blossoms Growing on the Same Tree in the First Ward.

In the garden of W. J. Litts at 102 Madison street an apple tree is presenting one of the queor freaks of na-ture. There are many well grown and half ripened apples on the tree and at the same time the boughs are filled with apple blossoms. The con trast between the dainty flowers and the green and reddening fruit is beautiful and well worth watching,

It saps the vitality; causing itching scalp, falling hair, and finally baldners. Without dandruff hair must grow luxuriantly.

It is the only destroyer of dandruff. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herpicile Co. Detroit. Mich.

People's Drug Co, and King's Pharman Saguit Agents.

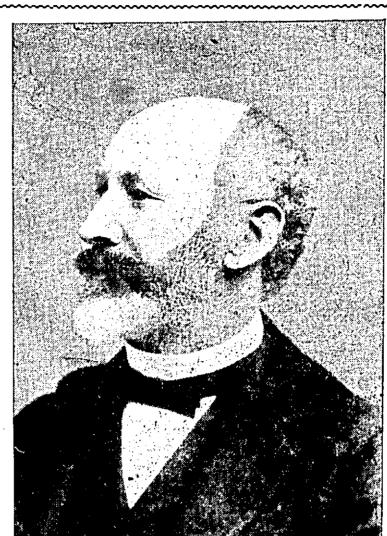
It full and well worth watching.

John D. Davlin, Houston—Was all run down; nothing did me any good until I got hold of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Now I am strong and well; gained forty pounds. 25 cents, market and market to begin to loaf, and watch them constitute the best result can be described by the best result can be Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Co.

TOBACCO JOURNAL ELEPH'ANTS PLAY TALKS OF CROPS IMPORTANT PART

Tells What Is Being Done in the EVERY CIRCUS MUST HAVE A Leaf Growing Throughout the Whole Country.

agricultural - department shows a decrease of acreage in the cigar leaf! averaging close to 17 per cent. New J. A. Bailey, Who Has Combined the York and Wisconsin head the list with the largest reductions, the per cent, of last season's acreage. There is a tradition among circus. The average condition of the crop on men that the size and character of a that date is given at 90 per cent, of show are indicated to a great extent the normal, though we are inclined by the number of its elephants. While to believe that the figures shown for this is not strictly true, and a circus Visconsin, 86, do not give the true with a large herd of elephants might condition. No crop in some years apparently had a better showing July the ring, these interesting animals list than that just-placed in the fields are undoubtedly the backbone of the



JAMES A. BAILEY

Director of the Barnum & Bailey Gr eatest Show on Earth, who has visited almost every civilized land with his lammense aggregation.

in this state. Up to the beginning of traveling remagerie. They are al-the late hot spell tobacco never seem-ed-to look more promising. The hot, crowds who throug the circus tents pon the farm.

statistics extending through a series their board." of years go to show that nearly one an exception. After all, a severe hail storm does almost as much damage to other farm crops exposed as It does to their tobacco field-the llfference is not so great as most peo ude imagine.

Edgerton. The season is here when there is the least doing about the tobacco markets of any time of the year. An occasional crop straggles in from country hands to market and a few packers are still engaged in handling their purchases but generally speaking matters are extremely quiet. Rbling has about ceased in the growing districts and transactions are few and far between.

the castern centers, though a small phants, trade continues with manufacturers The new crop in the southern growing counties needs rain-needs it badly in some localities as well as other crops, all of which show the pinching effects of the drouth. Re-ports reach us that the western porion of the state has been more

inely and very forward, The shipments out of storage do all points for the week, New York.

The market passed a quiet week. Nevertheless business was not altogether stagnant. Some trading is going on in old stocks of domestic leaf of the binder and filler variety and there is rather more than an average demand for Sumatra. It b hardly expected that the supply of Sumatra will be increased to any considerable extent from the fall in scriptions, as there is a well nigh general conviction that all the suitable leaf for the American murket was offered already at the earlier inscriptions. The Pavana market re-

dry weather since has begun to show and who get facin enjoyment out of finching effects in some localities a bag of peanuts and a swaying trunk and send the most forward fields to that seems built for handling more ward an early budding which is not satisfying forage; but, apart from desirable. Tobacco, however, is this, they are utilized in the perstanding up under the drouth much formance in such a way as to established. better than almost any other crop lish a place for themselves on the pon the farm, The report that hall has visited a "Elephants," say' the old circus

section of the Connecticut valley calls men, "cost a lot of money; but from to mind that the season of disastrous the standpoint of the performer they hall stoms is again at hand when the are the cheapest thing in the show to tobacco growers are more or less at the management. They work every the mercy of the elements. No to-bacco crop of this state ever escaped and never draw any salary. They complete immunity from hall, and are content to give their service for

Nevertheless, it takes months of and it is time to act. There are still many dogs who are not tagged. Many dogs whose licenses have been paid but whose owners are not of the opinion that it is necessary to place the tag.

Severtheless, it takes months of county next year is expected to attend work and patience to teach an extent from hall storms. Tobacco growers fully understand the dangers this crop is subject to and have besting that it is necessary to place the tag.

Severtheless, it takes months of county next year is expected to attend unless excused by the superingence of teach an intendent, before the session begins. Five standings will not be re-filed for come accustomed to discount the intraining elephants as with other. on their dog's neck as required by law. These are the people who should be taught that an ordinance passed by the city council, should be enforced. Many owners of female dogs and the right of way through the have purchased male dog tags, thus defrauding the city of the extra money required. It is a good game is come accustomed to discount the chances they are taking, but it is so atoms the chances they are taking, but it is so atoms the chances they are taking, but it is so atoms the chances they are taking, but it is so atoms the chances they are taking but it is so atoms the chances they are taking but it is so atoms the chances they are taking but it is so atoms the chances they are taking but it is so atoms the chances they are taking but it is a good ont attend the institute animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is a mimals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are taking but it is animals is to atoms the chances they are that the crop suffers a total loss from hall the expected of him and he soon learns to do it without urging. Frank Melville, the equestrian director of the Barnum & Bailey show, who has been a close observer of trained animals displays for many years, said the other day:

> "Although I have never trained an elephant and my pupils have usually been horses, I have noticed a most interesting thing about elephants. somewhat slower than They learn horses, and they are more methodical, but they never forget what they have mentally imbibed, and their act is the same on the last day of the season, as it is on the The market for old stock partakes Other interesting comparisons may of the same duliness that prevades be made between horses and ele-

> "Horses do not enjoy performing as a rule, and they are nervous until their turn to set comes. This often makes then, perform ahead of their turn, and thus confuse and break up a borse act. The moment they are through they seem to heave an immense sigh of relief, and when, after fayored and the tobacco is looking the big 70-horse act with the show, you see the horses scampering toward the pad tent with their manes not exceed 500es from this market to flying and their hoofs in the air, it is because they are delighted to get through their performance in the ring.

"The elephant on the contrary nev er anticipates. He thinks the whole thing out carefully, according to his mental capacity, and then goes to work at it like an actor of the old school. When his turn comes, he is there, not before. And when he is through he displays no emotion whateyer. Once an element is trained, he can be sent into the ring and will go through his performance without

Those who attend the performances can't help it.

the big show exhibits in Janesville, will be astonished at the feats of the trained elephants. The three rings are entirely filled with the great

beasts. The acts in the end rings are notable, but the buttle scene pro sented in the middle ring by eight elephants is the most remarkable ex-The July bulletin issued by the CIRCUS HERE NEXT WELK hibition of the kind ever seen in this country. The Aslatic method of firing rifles and cannon from the backs elephants is strikingly illustrated. Elephants are also used to striking winth entered in the funior contest

> pigs, dogs, horses, cats, monkeys, also entered in the battation prize roosters and geese. Several of the drill, for which a first prize of \$150 clowns use trained animals in their and others of \$350, \$250, and \$150 performances and the effect is very have been put up. ludicrous. A great circus performance, a splendid menageric and an exciting revival of the old Roman hip podrome races are features of this COME FROM C

attention.

The parade which inaugurates circus day has many new and impress-ive features this season, and will be here in its entirety next Thursday,

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of

At Buffalo, N. Y., the National Association of Marble Dealers has been incorporated. This organization, it is ed in the closest competition, as operation in labor disputes.

workers has taken on a very serioath to stand firm and not give in cloths, unless all demands are granted. and Warehousemen's Union at San

Wales (Australia) arbitration court the California fruits are so hard to recently inspected some of the Syd-

ature of 210 degrees, The census bureau has given out a bulletin showing that in 1900 out roads from New Orleans and other of 9,613,252 children from 10 to 15 gulf points are ready to make rates years of age 1,750,178, or 18.2 per that will practically freeze out Callcent, were engaged in gainful occupations. Of this number 1,264,411 were males and 485,766 were females. The proportion of children engaged in work is increasing.

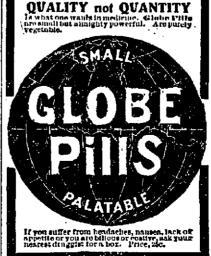
Proprietors of New York's wholesale houses have for several years past given their men a half-holiday on Saturday, and there is a serious talk of doing no business on that day at all during the summer months,

PEDAGOGUES TO MEET HERE AUG. 8

Institute for Rock County Teachers Will Be Held in High School Bui'ding.

The teachers institute will be beld at the Janesville High school building, August 8, 18 inclusive. Every teacher who expects to teach in Rock tend, unless excused by the superintendent, before the session begins. Five standings will not be re-flied for en only on the last Saturady of each month, and only when jabsolutely necessary, Persons wishing to teach should present themselves at the regmar examinations,

St. Paul Globe: The fact that Tom Taggart, the new chairman of the democratic national committee, once ran a lunch counter is not to be charged against him. There are few men who have lived entirely blameless lives.



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Cal., have organized the California Co-operative Ment Company, and pose of the latter in the ring is to dren trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it

of the Barnum & Bailey circus when LARGE PRIZES FOR THE DRILL TEAMS

Woodmen Foresters of Janesville Have Change of Winning \$300

Word has been received from Gen. A, Foresters, to the effect that the local drill team will be the twentyadvantage in the gorgeous "Durbar" at St. Louis. Prizes of \$300, \$250, spectacle. The baby elephant and \$125, \$100, \$70, \$40, and \$40 have mother also attracts a good deal of been offered for the first seven places in the contest. .The battallon to Among other trained creatures are which the Janesville team belongs is also entered in the battalion prize

COME FROM CUBA

Cuban fruits are to be brought directly to the attention and palates of Janesville consumers by enterprising fruit growers of the Island who have established a bureau in Havana for the exploiting of the business

According to circulars received by local dealers Cuban fruits are better and cheaper than those of California. The duty which still obtains on fruit Longshoresmen and other trades products is not excessive, and banathreaten to go out in sympathy with has, oranges and pineapples can be indeed in New York at a price which will enable the Cubans to underself the California growers.

said, is an employers' association, fresh Cuban fruit reaches New York formed partly for the purpose of co-in three days. This is particularly operation in labor disputes. raised at much less cost in Cuba than The general strike at Borlslav, Ga-licia, among petroleum and other \$300 an acre in planting being claimed in favor of the Cuban apples, ous aspect, strikers have taken an which require no slats or protecting

According to a local dealer these At a meeting of Freight Handlers readily sell as high as 40 cents each. Samples of oranges and grapes from Francisco, Cal., a vote taken rethe Island are also gald to be of exsulted in a decision to continue the ceptional excellence, Those conversant with the fruit

business assert that It is the fault The members of the New South of the Southern Pacific railroad that ney brick kilns, where the employes almost prohibitive tariffs of the road sometimes have to work in a temperature of 210 degrees.

almost prohibitive tariffs of the road puts California many miles farther away from Janesville than California. nia, and now that fruits are being raised in Cuba again that southern roads from New Orleans and other fornia growers.

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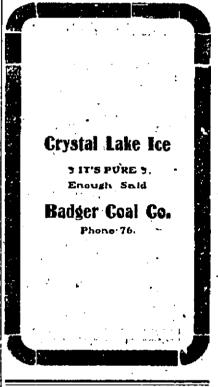
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diction, 7:30 p. m. Congregational church—Robert C Denison, minister. Morning service 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Legacy of Faith; Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.; union evening service at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, a meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. with address by Rev. Mr. Huey of Rock Prairie,

Norwegian Lutheran church- Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor. Service in the morning at 10:30 in Norwegian; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

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6th. Applicants must be present in prohibition convention. person, and the only railway to Dev-lik Lake, where the land office is 10-Summer Tourist Tickets on Sale via cated, is the Great Northern rallway. Max Bass, General Immigration Agent, 220 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill., preach the sermon. An invitation is or P. I. Whitney, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

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Refuse Hondi 'to' Governor.

New Orleans, La., July 30 .- Much celling has been aroused in Mississippl because of the repeated refusal of the postal officials to confirm the town of Vardaman as a postoffice name because of Gov. Vardaman's antl-negro utterances.

Covington, Ky., July 30,-Judge Shaw of the circuit court of Kenton county granted an injunction restraining the operations of poolrooms in Covington and also preventing the owners from renting to parties conducting poolrooms.

Lightning Kills Racers. New York, July 30,-A bolt of lightning struck the stable of E. L. Graves at the Gravesend race track during a thunderstorm and killed the fillies

were valued at \$10,000, Costly Fire Loss in Florida. Omega, Fla., July 30,-Fire in the saw and planing mills of Squire & Son here has caused a loss of \$100,000. The planing mill, dry kilns and a large

Dinah Shadd and Woodcrest. They

Deadlock Causes a Recess. St. Joseph, Mo., July 30 .- After voting for three days and nights, having east 602 ballots without change, the

deadlock Fourth district congressional

convention took a recess until Aug. 1.

amount of lumber in the yards were

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: A gentleman named Carl Shurz has -The Paracamph Company, Louisville, arisen from the grave and thrown off the cerements for long enough to say

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State Campaign at Madison

Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of a Methodist church at Ripon, was nominated for governor by the prolifbitions of Wisconsin. He has been at the head of the Independent Order of Good Templars for tell last 12 Lleutenant Governor-George II

Secretary of State-Charles L

Tresurer-John Berg, Holmen, Attorney-General - Mayhew Mott.

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Haston, 3: Chicano, 1 (ten innings),
Washington, 1-2; Cleveland, 0-6; (first
pame twelve innings, second reven innings),
Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 0,
New York, 2; St. Louis, 0,
American Association.

Western League.

Three-Eye League. Bloomington, 5; Cedar Rapids, 2, Rackfr. 41, 6; Decatur, 1, Dubaque, 6; Springfield, 2, Davenport, 3; Rock Island, 0,

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reservation, what the government re-quirements are, etc. For further in-formation and railway rates address return until October 31, 1004.

American League,

Toledo, 5; Louisville, 6, Milwaukee, 17; St. Paul, 1, Columbus, 1; Indianapolis, 0, Kanras City, 2; Minneapolis, 1,

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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Codential to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN TION, which was ununlineasty adopted by that convention, days 224, 1881.

Your committee report it to be their final ludgment that the convention which elected said John D. Sporace, J. V Quartes, J. W. Babcook and Emil Baensch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this conrantise from the state of Wisconsir WAS THE REDBLAS CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS WISCONSIII, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular clocker delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention and, as such, are entitled to scata in this convertien.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

and fame, spurred on by that mysterihas ever drawn men and nations they met an old man, shod with iron, tottering along in the opposite direction.

"The old man bade them pause for city of which you speak. Three such pairs as you see on my feet have I worn out upon this pilgrimage.

But all this while I have not found the city. Yestertide I fainted from exhaustion by the roadway, and life in making the discovery that as I lay there I seemed to hear an contentment is the only abiding hap analysis. The contentment is the only abiding hap and the contentment is the only abiding hap and contentment in the contentment is the only abiding hap and the contentment is the only abiding hap and the contentment is the only abiding hap and the contentment is the only abiding hap are contentment in the contentment is a contentment of the contentment in the contentment is a contentment of the contentment in the contentment is a contentment of the contentment in the contentment is a contentment of the contentment in the contentment is a contentment in the contentment in the contentment is a contentment in the contentment in the contentment is a contentment in the contentment in the contentment is a contentment in the contentment in the contentment is a contentment in the contentment in the contentment is a contentment in the content angel saying, "Behold, the City of piness. It is possible to be happy in Happiness lies at every man's threshhold, and there he no need for him tent without wealth, but it ought not to journey far in its search."

And so now I am going back, af-drift out into life without a purpose. ter all these years, to my little mountain home, and, God willing, I shall flud there the happy city."

of Robert Louis Stevenson. Is so who fails to provide for it, is worse true to life that it is well worth conthan an infidel. sidering. Long before and ever since the days when the ox team and prairle schooner traveled westward at snall's pace across the continent, seeking gold and experiencing privation and disappointment, ambition and unrest have prompted men to become adventurers.

Wealth is not always the goal for a large majority of people are not striving for riches, and while they may envy those who have accumulated a fortune, they would not be content to toil and sacrifice to gain sim-

That old man who is tattering on the verge of life has money. For more than half a century he has thought of nothing else, and every energy has been bent to hoarding and ten then he can sit back and laugh saving. His opportunities have not at death. been above the average and any man of ordinary ability could have passed him in the race, but today he can men spend their time they do not rel Myers. buy and sell his neighbors because think much of their money. money has been his God. When he drops out he will not be missed, and

wealth that came to them without an nines crowding every vacant lot.

The fact is not always recognized that any young man who starts out in life with the accumiation of money as the one and only object, is as sure to win as he is to live. This may seem an extravagant statement, but it is true nevertheless.

It is safe to say that there are not a dozen young men of this class in Janesville today, and what is true of conditions in the Bower City is true of every other community.

The average young man is a spendthrift. It matters not whether bis salary is \$5 a week or \$25. Saturday finds him without a dollar, and frequently in debt.

The habit of spending money becomes a mania, early in life, and like every other habit, it strengthens with age. As a result the nation is flooded with an army of men who live rom hand to mouth.

It is not at all surprising that this class of men become envious of people who, by thrift and economy, have gained a competency. Neither is it strike illustrates the fact that the surprising that men who have accumulated great wealth are denounced by the masses.

Ida M. Tarbel is engaged in writing a series of articles on the corruption of the Standard Oil company in general, and John D. Rockefeller in particular. Miss Tarbel is working paign expenses this year. That for liberal remaneration, and the Medicesn't sound very much like Jefferfor liberal remuneration, and the Mc-Chires, for whom she is working, are reaping a rich harvest, because the masses are in sympathy with this sort of an expose.

Everybody's Magazine is having a similar experience with "frenzied" finance, the story of amalgamated, ing it sufficient publicity. Suppose contributed by Thomas W. Laweson, they try a little judicious paid ad-Mr. Lawson is a disgrantled millionaire with a grievance against the Rockefellers and associates,

This class of writings are popular with people who haven't a dollar and who would need a guardian it they had.

Russel Sage, the old New York millionaire, occasionally gives some sound advice to young men. He is maligned and ridiculed as much as any man in the country, and largely because he practices the same sort of economy that has been characterlstic of him for a lifetime,

man can get rich if he will make a peace, was the fact that a few of the contract with himself to live within opposition delegates adorned themhis income and lay by a little every pay-day,

This is the policy that Mr. Sage has pursued from boyhood. It's tailor bill has never been large, and the wears ready-made clothing today that many a young man on a ten-dollar salary would not accept as a gift.

The accumulation of money means sacrifice. The young man who starts out to do it at the expense of every ther consideration, will soon dis cover that society has no place for ifm. He will be accused of smalless and meanness, and his best girl will not be found in the ranks of the four hundred.

No, the great rank and file of hu-

It would be extremely difficult to determine what a very large class are seeking. In the labor world just now the ruling ambition is not money. Loyalty to organization is of more importance than every other consid-"A party of youths were pressing eration, and so thousands of men are

They are controlled by men who have nothing to offer and many of ous impulse which through the ages them come to believe that a short work-day and restriction of output is danger of the balt becoming stale." westward. And as they journeyed the good to which all labor should aspire. It is safe to assume that every man thus controlled is not ambitious

The army of young men in stores a moment, questioning them as to and offices who have reached the more gracefully retire from a diswhither they were going, and the heighth of ambition when a dress astrous war, and says that Russia has youths answered in one voice: 'To sult is acquired, will never possess the City of Happiness!' The aged great wealth. They will go out into pligrim looked upon them gravely. life as drifters and many of them I have sought,' he replied feebly, 'ov- will be extremely fortunate if they er the most part of the world for the don't land on the shoals before the voyage is completed.

The old man returning from the mountains after a lifetime spent in search of happiness, represents the rank and file. He had spent a long over the back lot and giving him a rank and file. He had spent a long a hovel, and it is possible to be conto be possible for any young man to

What the world needs is not less ambition but more thought and direction . Old age is as certain to follow This choice sentiment from the pen as life is to advance, and the man

> Russia says Japan lost five thousand men and they one thousand Japan says Russia lost ten thousand and they five hundred. Some one is lying, but who?

> People are beginning to ask ques tions about the Cook convention and when they learn the truth they wonder at the nerve of some people,

> warmer and warmer each day, although the lid is not yet off the state house affairs.

When a man reads his own obitu-

ary forty-three years after it is writ-

Time is money, but the way some

his children will fall to appreciate the enough these days with the junior A LONG TRIP FROM

Runaways caused by careless automobile riders are frequent these days

There is plenty of surmises as to

what Colombia means to do. Summer resorts boom when the

nercury creeps up. Echoes from the Pike are still

PRESS COMMENT

Chleago Inter Ocean: Chairman Taggart says the political storm center will be in the west. Mr. Taggart might as well prepare for the rainy lay while umbrellas are cheap and rubber shoes may be had at cost,

La Crosse Leader-Press: The last democratic place radical in high went out with the retirement of Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa, from the secretaryship of the national commit-

processes of concentration and conblustion have not in the least interfered with the public's right' to "be

Sheboygan Journal: Wisconsin lemocrats may have \$50,000 for cam-That sonian simplicity, and it probably came from republican headquarters.

Green Bay Gazette: The management of the St. Louis exposition claim that interest is waning because the daily press of the country is not givvertising instead of sponging it.

Monroe Sentinel: What is the use of the supreme court in this state, anyway? Why not submit all knotty 'political" entanglements to the administration central committee? The decision that they (the committee) themselves make is the only one for which they have any respect, Tae supreme court ought to apologize for even existing,

Northwestern: What Oshkosh seems to have scared the La Follette managers into constructing a General Weyler trocha across the convention hall and hiring a whole company He recently said that any young of strong-arm men to preserve the selves with badges bearing the sig-nificant and terrifying word "Hiker."

Ashland Press: Mr. La Follette Is expected to run, regardless of the cisions of national conventions are nothing as to party regularity, and supreme court decisions are impertinent interferences with the boss and his pleasure. Mr. La Foliette cares Just about as much for the republican party as Mr. Bryan cares for the democratic party, with the odds in favor of Bryan.

Exchange: One of Joseph Jefferson's pet abominations is a bachelor. The venerable actor believes in early marriages and recently advised a woman he had known and that woforward with eager feet along the read that led out of the mountains into the great world below. They were traveling toward gold and sunshine reading position and opportunity, nen, it seemed, had married. Why, sion to the Wisconsin national guards the great world below. They were than a delusion.

They are controlled by men who ried before it is too late? Oh, said of every patriotic citizen of Janesman he had known, and these wo-

> Superior Telegram: The Detroit Evening News thinks that Russia is not making a play to get involved in trouble with Great Britain so as to faced the greatest military powers in modern history and has been in the habit of fighting it out to a finish, But the News should notice that this time Russia is facing the line of retreat and not the enemy. That makes some difference, Twenty or more suc-cessive defents without a single no constitutional guarantees to proteet its own citizens in their natural rights Russia does very well, but that kind of government has no business By the Accounting of Attraction at in this age fighting with people who love their country.

SEMI FINALS FOR THE PAGE TROPHY

Will Be Played Off at the Golf Links on Tuesday Next, Au. gust Second.

during this past week on account of being all in: other attractions at the links but will Cane rack—Frank Jackman . .\$ be resumed in earnest on Tuesday. Donkey—S. Woodruff At that time the semi-finals for the Old Vienna—Mrs. Carter Page trophies will be played off, Al. Grab hag—Mrs. F. H. Jackman-Schaller and Elisabeth Schicker play-ing at scratch against Fred Schaller Museum—Dr. Leslie The state political fight is becoming cap of 20; and Wilson Lane and Agies Shumway with a handicap of 18 Doll racks-Stanley Tallman . ngainst Chas. Achterberg and Belle The dance—Wilson Lanc MacLean with a handicap of 10. An Grab bag. & candy—Mrs. Harris approaching and putting contest for men will occur on that day.

> William W. Sherman, Charles Fleming, and George S. Barnard of Lake Geneva are in the city today. E. L. St. John and A. B. ZuTaveer of Monroe are registered at the Hot-

Mrs. William Smith and Miss Fan-Baseball fans have excitement at Delayan lake.

THE FROZEN NORTH

Mrs. Fred Merritt and Children Ar rived From Alaska Last Night-Husband Gone to Interior.

snug trip half head Mrs. Fred Merritt and two children arrived in Janesville last evening from Port St. Michael, Alaska, where the have been living for the past thre years, and will visit here during th coming fall and winter with Mr. Mei ritt's parents, alderman and Mrs. W. H. Merritt, 129 Madison street, The took their departure from Alaska of June 24 and the boat which carried them from Behring sea into the Pacific and thence to Seattle had to pick its way carefully through the ice which was just breaking up in St Michael's bay. The trip to Seattle consumed ten days, Nine Months Of Winter

Mrs. Merritt speaks in a very interesting manner of the country from which she has just returned. With nine months of winter the vegetation s very sparse around St. Michael Milwaukee Journal: The meat The ground never melts more than two feet below the surface. brush and grass flourish during this brief period but no trees grow and only such vegetables as radishes and damned" conferred upon it by the late lettuce can be raised. Ther are one Vanderbilt. the mercury rises to eighty. During the brief period when navigation is open the post is a lively port for all the Yukon traffic but during the bal ance of the year few white people are to be seen the Esquimaux and Indians affording almost the only signs of human life. It was small wonder that the little children could not contain themesives and danced with joy when they first saw a tre and crowds of white people in Seattle

Thousand Mile Trip Fred Merritt has been in Alaska for the past four years and has been States Commissioner at St. United Michael. Just prior to his family's departure he resigned his position and started on a thousand mile trip along the Yukon and Koyukuki rivers to the scene of the latest gold rush in the interior. He will again act as commissioner and judge for the gov ernment in this new district which is to be created. His main purpose however, in making the change is to investigate some mining claims and in which he is interested. If a "big strike" is made he may return to Janesville about a year from now.

MEET MONDAY FOR FINAL TALK ON

Military Company Project—The Plan Seems To Be Meeting with Much Favor.

Janesville is to have a military ompany, and judging from present indications, one of which the citizens of this city may be justly proud. For the past two years Janesville has been without a military company, and a feeling has been gaining groun i among many of the prominent business and professional men that it is little short of a disgrace to be obliged to acknowledge that a city of this size either cannot or will not support an organization of this kind. A movement is now on foot to form an inmanity are not seeking riches, how-group of Yale juniors to marry as dependent company, thoroughly equip ever much wealth may be envied. Soon as ever they could afford it, it, and place it in the hands of com-"Bachelors—why, I have the utmost potent officers who have had a number of them," he said. "The older they grow the more concelled they grow. I took one down a number of the said. I took one down a peg, though, the the company has become sufficiently other day. He was talking about this well drilled to warrant such action, application will be made to the adju-tant general of the state for admis-

the bachelor, with a chuckle, there ville. Senator Whitehead, when in are still plenty of good fish in the terviewed, expressed himself as being sea.' 'But the bait,' said I, 'isn't there he heartly in favor of the movement as danger of the bat becomes at the partition to him and said that he have outlined to him and said that he hoped to see a first class company organized here in the near future. Mr Farnsworth of the Porch Shade Co., sald., "Am satisfied that Janesville should have a good military com-pany. I know of no town of this size that does not have a company. will give the company all the assistance I can, and wish the boys to feel that I heartly indorse their efforts to

organize a-company here." Next Monday night a mass meeting will be held in the G. A. R. hall and a cordial invitation to be present is extended to every man in this city young or old, who is interested in this movement. Several prominent citizens will address the meeting.

POPULARITY OF SHOWS IS SHOWN

the Pike on Last

About \$350 will be the net proceeds accruing to the Sinnissippi Golf club from "The Pike" entertainment last Tuesday. In the list below, taken from the books of Treasurer Frank Jackman, the net puroceeds from the shows appear in all instances excepting the Oriental theatre. Gross receipts are given in the latter in Golf playing had been neglected stance, the bills for the expenses not

Oriental theatre-Ge.o McKey 100.43

German theatre-Wm. Ruger . Minstrels-Chas, Achterberg . Caddy bag-Misses Green and

today.

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Feeds Negroes; Must Leave.

Battleship—Chas, Hostwick . . Igorottes—R. King Snake eater-Messrs, Guy.... Total \$503.21 negroes.

ts for Irish Bread
10's a 2 lb. loaf potato bread and
10's very popular. Have you tried it. REILLY, 107 W. Milwaukee St.

Sundries In The Bicycle Line...

Be it valve cop, washer, wrenches, tubes tires or "what not" we have the goods

RELIABLE BICYCLE SHOP, Corn Exchange Square

RIDER'S, 163 West Milwaukee Street.

IOc Ice Picks for 5c. A good Saw or Hatchet, 15c, Tanglefoot Fly Paper, three double sheets, 5c. Handy Hammers, 5c, 10c, 15c, Can Opener, 5c. Parlns Knife, 5c. Flower Sifter, 10c. Wood Chopping Bowls, IOc. 15c. Large Bottle Sewing Machine Oil, 6c. Hundreds of handy and useful things cheaper than ever.

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The Southern Wisconsin



Fall Term Opens Sept. 6th

Threshing •

Indiana Block - \$5.50 Hocking - - - \$5.50

PEOPLES' COAL CO.

Clean, Free Burning Coal - Best Kinds.

Yards at 9 Adams Street, Phone 293, City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

VALUABLE MINING PROPERTIES.

Amazon Gold Mining Co.

The Amazon properties are iccated in the Topia mining district of Durango, Mexico, in the very heart of the richest ore bodies in the world. It is on the same belt as the celebrated American Mexican properties, stock of that company was sold two years ago for 10 cents per share; and paying its stockholders 214 per cent on par value of the stock each Some of the stockholders live in this, the city of Janesville,
The Amazon will do better for it

has richer ore hodies. Amazon ores run from \$208 to \$1000 per ton and is selling at present for 25 cents per share, one-fourth of its par value. The smelter is running nicely, turning out 30 to 40 thousand dollars each month with a 12-ton smelter, Another smelter is being erected which will double the output. Dividends are near at hand and will pay one per cent on par value each month to com-mence with, and will increase later This is a gilt edge investment. Put in 5, 10, 25, 100, 1000 or 5000 dollars—it is absolutely safe, Opportunity knocks at your door today. We want you to be able to say: "I AM the owner," and not, "I HAD THE CHANCE to become the owner," of shares in the Amazon Co, at 25 cents

T. S. HENDERSON & CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

H. F. NOTT AGENT.

38 South Main Street.

Railroad Men Defeated: The members of the Chicago & North-Western rihysician is Killed by Car. company's baseball team went St. Louis, Mo., July 30,-Dr. Henry Brodhead vesterday and played G. Green of Atlanta, Gn., is dead as game with the baseball team in that the result of being run down by a city and met defeat by a score of 15 to 2. Fred Hutchinson pitched for street car near the world's grounds. The body was taken to the the railroad men. But none of them have a word to say about the game

Kills His Wife and Himself. Dallas, Tex., July 30,-Samuel II. Star, Miss., July 30.-The citizens' Cordell, an insurance agent, shot and killed his wife while she was asleep. committee of this place has notified Louis Pollota, a restaurant keeper, to Cordell then shot filmself through the abandon his business because he fed head. Jealousy is given as the mo-



Clearing of the...

Shirt Waist Suits >-

To close out the balance of our Silk Shirt Waist Sults we offer our entire stock in two lots, at-

\$10 and \$15.

The collection of Suits priced at SIG is made up of our finest \$15.00. \$16.50 and \$18.00 Sults, made of fancy toffete and foulard sliks and are great values.

At \$1 00 the lot comprises Suits which were \$22, **\$22.50 and \$25**, made of superior quality toffeto slik, in black and colors.

Silk Waists...

We also place on sale our entire line of Black and white China Slik Waists at half the regular

Fine China Silk Waists at \$2 00; others at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00;-each price is half the regular value.

Fine white lawn Waists at 89c, \$1.19 and \$1 39.



The First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconstn Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Directors S. B. Shith, Pres. L. B. Carle, Vice-Pres. John G. Rexpord, Cashier A. P. LOVEJOY G. H. RUMBILL R. RICEARDSON T. O. HOWE Strictly Commercial Business Transucted.



Electric Fan Bargains.

Owing to the late cool season we offer for the next ten days 18 inch Polished Brass Desk Fans at

\$12,50, installed.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

Pure lce ream

25c per quart d-livered to any part of city

Brakeman's Last Trip. South McAlester, I. T., July 30 .-. H. Murley of Denison, Texas, a freight brakeman who recently inherited \$30,000 and was molding his last trip on the road, fell under the wheels of his train here and was killed.

Fair Price for Ducks. St. Paul, Minn., July 20.-The State

Supreme court holds that \$10 for having illegally in their possession 2,-006 wild ducks was not excessive.

IS THE N. W. ROAD READY TO USE ELECTRIC LINE?

Much Gossip In Railroad Circles Over Same Unexpected Changes in Roadbeds.

Because the North-Western railroad had been laying new rails on an old roudbed from Rockford to Caledonia, it is believed by many that the company is planning to install an elec- heavily upon and fracturing her left

ford to Caledonia, has been very extensively improved, both in the bedding and with new heavy rails, Not only has this caused the suspicion which is prevalent among shipping men and those who follow railroad improvements but the fact that the telegraph poles along the line, which the usually small poles placed by the company in all cities, have been changed and large poles have been substituted. It is also said that in the country between Rockford and Caledonia, the company has placing poles on both sides of the single track, which would indicate that electricity is intended to be the mo-

.The North-Western has practically no trolley system in this section except a short line from Harvards to Fontana, which is controlled, It is said, by North-Western capitalists. This line has proven a success and the North-Western freight cars are switched on its tracks. The North-Western has been trying to break into this field with electric service for some time and the opening of the Rockford, Caledonia, Harvard and Kenosha service will only be a heginning, or experiment, with a view to further and more extensive improvements, if it proves a success.

LINE DEPENDS ON COURT RULINGS

Proposed Electric Company Would Use Road Bed Surveyed in 1855.

It is expected that the courts will on determine the ownership of the old grade for the Milwaukee & Be-loit railroad, which was thrown up in 1855 and which is now wanted by new corporation for an electric line. If the latter are held to have secured the ownership, the electric line will be-extended from Milwaukee to Delavan and the Belok line will be built by the Clough interests, thus forming an electrical line identical with the steam road outlined in the early '50s.

The Milwaukee and Beloit railroad. chartered in 1854, was a one time great prospect for this part of the state, and upon that prospect, by reason of bonds and mortgages given, many a man "went broke" in the panic of 1857. The road, which was run from Milwankee, out East Troy to Elkhorn and Delavan, and on southwestward to Beloit, was partially graded, and nearly ready for the rolls when the crash came,

The road was never built, and in the financial panic all interest was lost and no successor appeared for many years. But the road as then surveyed is stiff a feasible one for Milwankee, and blds fair to reach its realization after a lapse of half a cen-

The old grade sometime ago passed into the hands of a new corpora-tion, which placed a mortgage upon and is seeking to condemn the same

the right of way. Now the Milwan-kee electric line is building out and being surveyed along the old line. and come into its possession. In se doing it has made the land owners parties to the matter. Within a year it is stated the legal fight will have been settled in the courts, and th road will be ready to build on through East Troy and Elkhorn to Beloit,

SHORTY ELLSWORTH IS BIG PROBLEM

Baseball Fans Wonder What He Will Do at Yost's Pary Tomorrow.

vive to know what the famous college pitcher "Shorty" Tillsworth is Western Rallway company for going to do with the Janesville team past twenty years and was held in at Yest's park tomorrow afternoon, high esteem by all his fellow work The Chicago university man is capmen. He leaves to mourn his loss tain of the Lyon & Healy feam of a widow; three sons, E. B. Birming-Chicago which has had a fine record han, of Cleveland, O.: John of Chicago

CURRENT NEWS NOTES. out the interests of the former ownout the interests of the former ownout the interests of the former ownout the interests of the former ownminghain.

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past fortnight and decided to locate this city. Special Meeting: There will be special meeting of the Masons and Bricklayers' union this evening at their ball at 8 o'clock.

The Second Championship Game: ward baseball team will meet the Leyden team Sunday afternoon Bunker bill. This game will decide were John Donnhue, E. D. Tracey, P. the amateur championship of south-ern Wisconsin.

Feeney, John Byers, Charles McKeon and James Mulligan.

Have a New Directory: The Wis consin Telephone company are dis-tributing to its patrons today one of the finest and most complete direction U, S. registered thermometer

tories gotten out by this company. at Helmstreet's drugstore; highest Will Camp at McGee's: A party 88 above; lowest, 56; ther, at 7 a. m. composed of J. Dudley, Arthur Walsh, 60; at 3 p. m., 80; wind, south, rainy Thomas Murphy and James Joyce will spend the next two weeks camping at McGee's springs, on the banks of the second ward are wondering if of Rock river.

Threshing Coal

FELL AND BROKE HER LEFT WRIST

Mrs. Olivia P. White Sustained a Very Serious injury Last Thursday Night.

Mrs. Olivih P. White, eighty years of age, sustained a serious accident Thursday night. While coming from a refrigerator in the rear of her home at 229 South Main street she slipped and fell from the sidewalk, striking Caledonia and Kenosha.

The North-Western track running a little off Madison street in Rock- along very nigole ford to Caledonia to the little of the little

DIXON PEOPLE ASK QUESTIONS

Want to Know About the Sinnissippi Golf Pike and How It Was Conducted.

So great has the fame of the Sinnissippi Golf club's Pike become that formation Admiral Togo offered his services and that of the world re-nowned craft the Retzlyan, which was built in the Red sea, salled to the Dead sea and then brought to Janesville for everyone to see, Mr. McKey has written the Dixon people, explaining just how great a fake car

be perpetrated upon the public and the public still stand for it, and he may possibly go to Dixon to help them make their plans. The Pike propose: is to be given under the auspices of St. Luke's church of Dixon. The let ter also asked for information re garding the whereabouts of the High ly Moral side show, but as the freak of this exhibition were forced to walk out of town their whereabouts could not be given. Osco, the snake-eater may possibly make arrangements to go to Dixon but the rest of the curious freaks that made the golf links famous have disbanded and cannot be collected again.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Bargains in shoes, "Talk to Lowell." For finest meals "Talk to Lowell." Free roast beef lunch tonight at Terman Kath's.

Our removal sale prices on ladies tailor-made suits, shirt waist suits. make purchasers of people who had no idea of buying. T. P. Burns, Plenty of fine free lunch tonight at Ierman Kath's place.

investigate the offerings we are naking in ladies' and children's hosery at our removal sale, T. P. Burns Prime roast of beef at Herman Kath's place this evening.

We are offering such bargains a our removal, in ladies' and gents summer under wear, that it will pay you to lay in a supply for another season. T. P. Burns.

Dance at Assembly half tonight. August 13th the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Heloit and Janesville will hold a big pienic at Yost's park All Dibernlans are planning for

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR M. BIRMINGHAM

Were Held at St. Patrick's Church This Morning - Interment at Mt: Olivet Cemetery.

This morning at 9:15 o'clock, Rev. James J. McClinity conducted the funeral services over the remains of the late Michael Hirmingham at St. Patrick's church. The many friends its alleged theft of the state convention, but he believes he can carry the and relatives of the family were present at the church to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed. The floral offerings were of a most beautiful nature. Many sympathizing friends followed the funeral cortege to Mt. Olivet cemetery where the re-mains were interred in their last resting place,

Deceased was 65 years of age and died at his home, No. 422 South Franklin street, Thursday morning. The baseball fans are on the qui atter an illness of only five days' duration. Mr. Birmingham has been employed as flagman for the Northpast twenty years and was held in this year. Cars will run every half go; George of this city; and four hour and a blg crowd is anticipated. daughters, Misses May, Josie, Anna and Alice, who reside here. The unit bearers were two sons, John and Ed Bought the Pantatorium: Al. Guy ward B., and four nephews. Michael. and Rerbert Horneffer have bought Thomas J., John, and Edward Bir-

his brother and bought out the ed, and Mrs. Spencer Alexander of Scritchfield Pen Co. Mr. Horneffer Baraboo, Wis., a nicce, Deceased was has been visiting in the city for the a brother of John Birmingham of

John Flood The funeral services over the re

mains of the late John Flood were held this morning at 9:15 o'clock from St. Mary's church, Rev. W. A. Goebe officiating. The interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pullbearers on Olivet cemetery.

> THE WEATHER Temperature last 24 hours taken

Need Protection: Several resident

the tramp nulsance cannot be abate in some manner. Recently a resident was forced to take two pot shots at Go to Cullen Bros. for all kinds of two burly fellows who remained in threshing coal: Hocking Valley, the neighborhood and insulted and \$5:50; Indiana Block, \$5: Lincoln Interacened women. All over the city Lump, \$5, a ton. Yards on North come complaints of the tramp guls-Bluff, one block from Milwaukee St. ance.

SUCCESSFUL DAY FOR GUN CLUB

TARGET MATCHES YESTERDAY Predicts What Is To Happen During WERE WELL ATTENDED.

SCORES OF DIFFERENT EVENTS

Good Shots Participated in the Contest-Janesville Men Made Good Showing.

a possible 155. There were seventeen Pike was conducted, and the money is expected that at next year's tour- storms of a subsequent period, earned by this means. Immediately nament fully one hundred of the best upon hearing of the request for inshots in the state will take active August is central on the 26th extendevents of yesterday's shoot:

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COMING CAMPAIGN

La Folletto Leaders Scem To Have Given Up All Hope of Decision in Their Favor.

All the campaign plans of the La Follette faction of the republicans of Wisconsin are made in contemplation of a supreme court decision in favor of the Cook ticket, which was nomi nated by the convention dominated Senator Spooner of the anti-La Follette faction. The La Follette people will fight in the court against stalwarts and pray for a favor able decision, but nevertheless all the administration plans, are being made as though the Spooner faction were assured of a victory in court such as was won at Chicago in the national committee, committee on credentials

and the national convention. state even should the court go against him. Therefore, he assumes an atti-tude of independence and indifference regarding the legal proceedings to be brought by the stalwarts against La Foliette, Secretary of State Walter L. Houser, to compel the secretray to place the stalwart ticket on the official ballot as the republican ticket. If perchance the gover-nor should win in the court, he will be mightily pleased, but an adverse

decision will not be accepted as final Conferences in the basement of the rapitol have been held all this week. attended by Gayernor La Follette, Chairman W. D. Connor, Attorney H. W. Chynoweth and other administration factionalists.

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received y the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 8th, 1904, eight o'clock p. m., for the construction of a fire station. according to plans and specifications for the same now on file in the office

The council reserves the right to reject any and all blds. A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

OVERSTOCK MELONS

Fancy Illinois Gems, 14 bushel bas Fancy Rockyford melons, 10c. Fine watermelons, 25c & 30c. Blackberries, 123c qt. Black raspberries, 12½c qt.
Blueberries, 12½c qt.
Blueberries, 12½c qt.
Red raspberries, 15c qt.
Fancy late cherries, 15c qt.
Fancy Elberta peaches, 38c bas.
Fancy Delaware grapes, clusters,
5c basket, 15c fb. Fancy green grapes, 40c basket.

Fancy pineapples, 20c each. Gal, oil can, tin, 10c. Small chopping bowl, 10c. 10-qt, rinsing dish pan, 15c. Riveted handle stew pan, 5c. Spring chickens and spring duck,

to 45c each. Daked cold ham, 30c fb. Baked loin of pork, 30c fb. Bolled corn heef, 18c lb. Cooked pressed ham, 15c lb, Fresh short ribs of heef, 6c lb. Best lard, 5-lb, pails, 50c.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

DR. HICKS TELLS OF NEXT MONTH

August-Has Been Successful This Year.

After heavy storm and bluster about the 3d, 4th and 5th look for rising barometer, westerly winds, and cooler.

On and touching the 8th and 9th under the influence of reactionary storm forces, the temperature Yesterday afternoon the first annu- rise to some of the highest readings al tournament of the Janesville Gun of the summer, the barometer will club was held at Athletic park and fall and severe storms and bluster the high gun and high score of the will visit many localities in their afternoon was awarded to William sweep from west to east. This heated McVicar who only missed 24 out of spell will not break down until after a possible 155. Mr. Drumb of Grand the new moon on the 11th, with Rapids Wis., was second, missing 25 strong probabilities that it will last out of 155; and F. J. Brow of Grand into regular storm period extending Rapids was third, missing 26 out of from the 12th to the 17th. Victous thunder storms and high

visiting shots from Madison, Brod-head, Monroe, Grand Rapids, Edger, ton and Beloit, and all expressed clones should make their presence themselves that yesterday's shoot felt about our southern coasts at this nissippi Golf club's Pike become that was the finest they had ever attended. Time, the storms that visit interior even Dixon, Illinois, people have written to the Pike management asking for the able manner in which he lowed by unseasonably cool weather. for information regarding the ark kept the score and figured up the perrangements, the manner in which the centage of the different matches. It be broken effectually until after the

part. The next regular shoot will take Ing from the 24th to the 29th. This place at the park in two weeks. The period is also at the center of the following is a complete table of the Venus perturbation, and fully under the pressure of the earth's Septem-

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fidently anticipate some very marked storm disturbances at this time.

al disturbances of this period will be followed by a general high barometer, with flerce, high winds and the general high barometer. with flerce, high winds and unsen-sonable cold weather, out of the northwest. If frosts make their appearance over the northern to middle regions of the country during the last few days of August; our readers need not be wholly taken by surprise.

WERE MARRIED ON THURSDAY LAST

Albert Schumacher and Miss Alvina Downer Made Husband and Wife.

Thursday afternoon at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. C. J. Koerner, of St. Paul's German Lutheran church, Mr. Albert Schumacher and Miss Alvina Downer were united in marriage. The happy couple were attended by Walter Schumacher, bro-ther of the groom, and Miss Annie Knopp acted as bridesmald. young couple are well-known in the city and their many friends wish them many years of happiness and prosperity. They went immediately to housekeeping at 305 South Academy

Fair Prices

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar, (with Large Cooking Kalsins, 7c Ib.; 4

15c Hottle Club House Ketchup. 10c Best Can Tomato, 7c; 4 for ... 25c Best Can Pens, 7c: 4 for25c Nice Large Lemons, doz.20c 3-lb. Can Blackberries, 10c; 3 for 25c Can Pink Salmon5c Stoppenbach's Picnic Ham10c

Our 25c Coffee Guaranteed Equal to Any High Price Coffee in the

Try a lb. of our 40c Jap Tea and Compare It With Any 50c Tea in the City. For Meats We Lead Them All In

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Now is the time to fill your bin with our choice SCRANTON COAL at summer prices.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

A. H. Sheldon was a Monroe visitor on Thursday. A. B. White is registered at a Mil-

wankee hotel. F. W. Anderson was in Chicago yesterday on business. S. B. Kenyon transpeted business

In Evansville yesterday.

Don Farnsworth is in Chicago to day on business.

Otto B. Dreyer was a business callfrom a visit at Green Bay.

John Kilmer of Afton transacted business in the city today.

If, B. DeLong and wife and daughter, Mrs, Carrier of Chicago, visited park.

relatives in the city yesterday.

Attorney W. G. Wheeler transacted business in Milwaukee Thursday. Bert Montgomery is taking treat-ment at the Palmer Memorial hospit-

Charles Reynolds left today on a five days! business trip to Aurora, Ill. Chicago, and other cities.

Mrs. Leo Koester and children re turned this morning from a visit with elatives in Chicago. Fred Baker and Art Granger have roken up their camp at Lake Kosh-

conong and returned to the city.

August Abendroth, foreman at the St. Paul wheelhouse, was called to Mineral Point today on business, Richard H. Griffiths will superin-

end the erection of the machinery at the Rock County Sugar Beet plant. H. C. Dreyer arrived home today from Beloit where he underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital some wecks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Capelle leave next week for Nantasket Beach, Mass., and will return via St. Law-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley of Mil wankee spent the day in the city, Mr. Hurley is traveling passenger agent of the Lake Shore road.

Albert M. Anderson, road master of eral Point division today.

Mrs. S. H. Holt has returned from two months' visit at her old home in West Virginia and Uniontown, Pa She was accompanied by her mother. Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Barrington have returned from an outling at Green lake. The services at Christ

10:30 o'clock. Mr. W. W. Watt returned this morning from a trip to the Dakotas. While there he attended the registraion for the Rosebud agency at Cham-

church tomorrow will be at 3 and

berlain and other points.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwankee home for a few days' visit. C. H. Spencer, a former resident of this city, has moved his household goods from Milwaukee and will reside on Milwaukee avenue in this city in the future.

W. Drew, representing T. S Henderson & Co. of Chicago, is in the

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aurence Stout Draws One of the Rosebud Agency Land Prizes This Morning.

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Rev. W. A. Goebel has returned iting friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. P. Aspinwall and daughters of Buffalo, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pllny Norcross, Forest

Dr. H. G. Hinckley, a former resident of the city, and now at Star Lake, is spending a few days with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs, David S. Wilcox of Quincy, Illinois, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. E. F. Welch and Mrs. C. L. Clark, at their home, 113 Washington street,

Mrs. Lawrence Roach of Cohoes, N Y., and Miss Anna Ronch of Water-ford, N. Y., are In the city visiting their nunt, Mrs. Nicholas Reid, 104 Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson and daughter leave Sunday morning for New York state where they will spend several weeks visiting friends relatives. . L. L. Leffingwell and family have gone to their summer cottage on the

upper portion of the Rock river, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett are also spending their summer vacation at the Leffingwell cottage. Mrs. G. L. Harris, daughter Lillian

and niece Leta Shaw, of Wahpeton N. D., are guests of Mrs. Harris' sis-ter, Mrs. W. E. Eiler, 162 Linn St. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, transacted business on the Mineral Point division today.

They leave next week for St. Louis fair, and later will visit Ningara and the east before returning to Janesville.

> On the occasion of her tenth birthday little Louise Tuckwood enjoyed the company of a number of her children friends yesterday afternoon. Those present were: Christina Tuck wood, Hazel Myers, Ruth Boomer, Mable Slawson, Ruth Taylor, Margar-et Tuckwood, Hazel Bromell, Wilma Schlitz, Cora Richter, Leonard Tuck-

wood, Carl Shoof, Alfred Shoof, Della Weber, Hattie Riesman, Blanch Hasslen, Alice Hassicn, Hazel Harring-ton, Irene Slawson, Ethel Bronel, Kittie Billings, Bessie Billings, Elsie Hirth, Lilian Hirth, Julia Tuckwood. Constance Hulbert, Louis Hulbert. Miss Elisabeth Wilcox was hostess at a delightful little dancing party given in the pavillon of the Country

club last evening in honor of he guests, Miss Katherine Berlman and Miss Aline Snow of Chicago. Threat-ening weather early in the evening gave place to a clear sky and full moon as the night wore on and the cool breezes played about the broad veranda hung with Chinese lanterns. Roy Carter presided at the plano and the friendly contest of sixteen young men for twelve possible part ners was a spirited one. Among the visitors present were William Fox of Madison and C. B. Clark of Mil-

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CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.)

A few minutes later Hanks came in with his son Itob, a well dressed young man past twenty years of age. The young man paused in the outer room, an expression of deep embarrassment on his face.

"Has that car o' meat fer me been sidetracked?" Hanks asked Hillyer abruptly.

"Yes: it's at the platform now," the merchant answered, easting a curious glance past Hanks to his son. "Are you ready to have it unloaded?"

"Yes: Boh's goin' to do it." The whole room stared in sympa-

thetic astonishment. "You say he is?" Hillyer got out under his breath.

'Yes; I'm goin' to show him an' his mother that I rule the roost up our way. She's tuck a notion he's too good to work like common folks, an' let's 'fm run wild with these town dudes. an' I've made up my mind as long as he cats my grub he's got to by his hands to whatever work there is to do. I could git a nigger to do the job fer a dollar an' a haif, an' I'm simply goin' to save the money."

At this outburst Bob Hanks was seen to turn his face to the door. It was as red as blood.

"Oh, say"- Hillyer began to protest, but Hanks Interrupted Idm.

"Git that pair o' trucks back than an' go to work," he said to his son, "an' shuck off that coat an' necktic. You won't need no buttonhole bouquet fer this job."

The young man made haste to obey. It was us if he wanted to spare his parent the exhibition he was making of himself. Hanks sat down at the stove in his usual place quite unruf-

"Say," Hillyer began mildly, "I don't | think yo're handlin' that chup right. He's all right, of you'd only treat him like a voing human bein'. I've wanted to speak to you about that boy a long time. I like Bob, I cayn't help Why, hang it, he's jest natural! He don't know how to get down to work. He's been fetched up in this giddy set o' young folks, an' he feels his folder. When you do put 'Im at work you put 'Im at some mental emany pride at all can stand that. An' you do along with it. The daddles, o' act that way, an' he don't know why

so're different." "What in the name o' common sense do you know about boys?" said Hanks, leaning forward and applying his cheap eight to a red spot on the stove. "You've never had one. Do you reckon I hain't anxious to see 'Im make some'n' out'n hisself? I tried my level best to git 'hn to go to mill t'other day, and betwixt 'im and his mammy I was clean outwitted. Jest think o' me-me feedin' an' housin' a young

"A Prince o' Wales that won't ride to mill on a corn sack," said Kenner "Lib. you've got a white eleplant on yore hands as shore's preach-

Prince o' Walest"

Just then they heard the rattle of the from wheeled trucks in the rear. Bob Hanks had set to work. His father began to pull at his eigar. No one spoke for a few minutes. Then three roung men, faultlessly attired and laughing merrily, entered the warehouse at the front and went through | goin' to give you fer it?' 'Five dollars,' the building toward the car at the phatform in the rear, "Goin' back to poke fun at Bob,"

said Kenner. "They certainly are a trillin' gang, but I'll bet Bob feels like | thar I was, a horn southern gentleman crawlin' in a hole an' pullin' the hole in after 'lm."

George Buckley stood down on the floor, his face rigid. They were all watching him. He took off his cont and hang it up and then walked out of the office through the warehouse toward the car of bacon. "I wonder what he's goin to"- be-

gan Kenner. "Goin' to seatter them fools, I reck-

on," said Hillyer nugrily. "An' he ort, the blasted bliefs." Hanks had observed and heard, but

he smoked on as if unconcerned. Kenner rose and went out. He came

back in a moment, a strange light in his horest face, his lips twitching.

"George has got another pair of trucks an' is helpin' Rob unload that car," he said in an unsteady voice, "By gum, he's a man, I tell you - a man n."

Hanks' eigar had gone out, and he leaned forward and pressed its end ngainst the stove again. "It won't hurt George as much to take a little exercise with the trucks as it will Rob to be holstered up in his ways by what | ton wagon out in front, an' I've got George is a dein'. The Lord knows you'll all ruin the boy among you. I don't care how much work George does fer me. I'll save a dollar and a half. He can't make me feel cheap by that sort of trick."

Kenner did not seem to be listening. With his eyes on Hillyer's sympathetic | It either."

trucks an' set to work t... t gaing dried that stool."

up an' looked like they wanted to hide.

Bob went to the wash pan in the cor-They made some excise or other an' flob went to the wast pain in the corbinal shink off down the callroad, an' Bob—Bob jest looked like he could die fer Jim. I tell you, you old stick in the

mud"-to Hanks-"I'll bet any other daddy but you'd 'a' made a man out o' that material. Bob told me once that he wanted to go in business fer hisse'f. Why don't you try 'Im'?"

"Try 'im!" said Hanks indifferently, "Who tried me, I wonder? I had to shift fer myself, an' ef I've accumulated anything it has been by my own efforts. Ef anybody had set me up in husiness at that boy's age I'd never

been with a hill o' beans." "Yes, an' you didn't start out with as much agin you as Bob has," answered the cotton buyer. "You wasn' constantly surrounded by folks telling you yore old scrub of a daildy was goln' to die an' leave you a whole lot money, an'-hold on, I'm not through"-as Hanks was about to speak—"an' a whole community tellin' you you mustn't lay yore hands to mental labor. Yore daddy, from what I hear, made you pull a bell cord over a mule's back tell you was twenty-one, an' when you finally riz to the dignity o' the junk shop you used to keep, you considered yourself in high G. Why, they say you never wore shoes tell you put 'em on to vote in. They say n stranger put up at Lib's house one night, Mr. Hillyer, an' Lib was standin' up before the fire warmin' hisse'f. All at once Lib's mammy said, 'Henry, thar's a coal of the under yore foot," an' Lib looked'up, as lazy then as now, an' asked, in his slow way, 'Which foot, ma?

Hillyer smiled, but Hanks simply grunted indifferently and began to look over a packet of papers which he took from his pocket. Jake came in to tell Kenner that some cotton wagons were driving up, and Kenner started out, laughing good naturedly. At the door he paused, and, coming back, he leaned on the back of a chair toward Hanks. "You know how to take my fun, Lib," he said, just a touch of apology in his "You see, I used to have jest tone. seeh a gang as Bob's society crowd to contend with." Kenner laughed, It was plain he had more to say in spite of the pressure of business. "When I growed up it was wass, if

anything, than now. It was jest after the war, when nobody had anything to put on style with, an' everybody wanted to make a good show to keep from lookin' beat. Among the young men In this place thar was some of us that playment that makes all the boys in jest naturally would work, an' a pile town laugh at him, an' no boy with of 'em that didn't seem to know how, an' us that knowed how seemed tokeep the trouble is he's ashamed of the way up the rest, fer they was eternally n-borrowin' our cash an' never dreamthat set he's been runnin' with don't | in' o' replacin' it. I remember than was one young feller, Fred Dinslow, that kept my pocket change down to low ebb. It went on so long that I got to praying over it, an' finally I got the courage to put my foot down. I kept tellin' 'im I didn't have it. He knowed I did, an' so did I, but I could

tell 'Im that better'n anything else, beca'se be hated to dispute my word as bad as I hated to refuse 'im my wages. Me 'n' him was a-roomin' together, an' one day a nigger, Alf Hardin, begun to banter me to sell 'im a light overcoat I was about through with, an' I laid it out fer 'im. Well, Fred noticed it a 'vin' out on the table, with it. I told 'im I was a-goin' to sell it to Alf Hardin. Me 'n' Fred was a-lyin' smokin' on the bed, an' he got up all at once an' put the coat on an'

stood lookin' at hisse'f in the burenu glass. He'd turn fust one way an' then another, like a woman dressin' fer a plente, an' then he said: 'It fits me like a glove, Jim. How much is Alf sald I. Fred serewed about at the glass a minute longer, an' then he sald., Dern ef I don't give you five fer it: It's jest what I want.' Well, an' a room mate was axin' to be preferred over a algger, an' not a clink nur sight o' coin anywhars around. 'Well,' says I, after one o' my silent prayers fer fresh light. Til let you have it, Fred, but I'm nyedin' the money right now, I'm needin' it fer I'm sellin' the cont. I'm needin' it powerful bad.' 'Oh,' said he, as he tuck off the coat an' put it in his trunk, Till git the money fer you. I'm expectly' some next Monday.' I knowed then that I was done, an' done

brown, but I didn't know my crust was burnt to a chuler. The next day was Sunday, an' a nigger baptizin' day, an' in the black procession headed fer Mill Creek I seed Alf Hardin among the elect, on his way to be baptized, with my overcont on. It was a olemn ochsion, but I was mad. I him curlously, a quizzical sinile playing stopped Alf an' axed 'lm whar he on his face. Hanks swung his foot to got the coat. Marse Fred Dinslow sol' it to me, suh,' he said. 'How much did you pay 'im fer it?' I axed 'im. 'Five dollars, suh,' said Alf; 'he tried to git six, but I didn't have it.' At

to git a move on me.' Hillyer was alone in the office when Bob Hanks and George came in, flushed

nuother time, Fred-but I see that cot-

and hot, their task finished. "You are the right kind, George," the old man heard Bob saying, in a grateful tone, "and I'm not going to forget

"Pshaw!" Buckley said, "It was exface he remarked; "The minute George actly what I needed to set my blood in loomed up out thar an grabbed them circulation. I get the cramp sitting on

"May, Mat." he said, "come of down here," The old man indicated a chair near his desk. The young man obeyed wonderingly.

"Rob," began the merchant, "I belleve I'm yore friend an' that I have yore intrust at heart."

"Well, I've always thought you treated me decently, Mr. Hillyer. I was just telling George out there in the ear that I could work like a steam engine for a man like you. Mr. Hillyer, I may look like a prefty tough specimen, but I'll give you my word that I any sick and thred of living like I am. That's God's truth."

"What sort o' work do you think you would like, Bob?" Hillyer could not suppress the round note of sympathy that dominated his voice.

"It may seem very silly to you," Bob declared slowly, "but I am Just as sure that I could run a business for myself as I am that I'm sitting here talking to you. To make a clean breast of it -for I know you will understand my fix-I was on a trade with A. C. Sandford, up the street, for his grocery store. Sandford's wife has got Indian blood in her an' she's entitled to land in the territory. He wants to move out there and quit here. I've looked into his books an' his trade, an' he's got a good thing-a thing that could be built up till it would pay big. He's got old fogy ways an' hasn't kept up to date, an' I believe money can be made in this town according to late methods. Well, when I heard he was thinking of seiling out I had a talk with him. I told him I had no money, but if he'd sell the stock to me on time I'd pay him. Well, that pleased him and his wife, too, for they are anxious to get away, and we even took stock, It invoiced about \$2,000, an' he doesn't | Bob's run through with the pile I kin owe a cent in market, but somehow my father got wind of it, an', Lord, the row he raised over it! He made me go out in the yard an' cut wood all that morning, an' he went down to Sandford and said so much against me that Sandford backed clean out."

Hillyer stared for a moment at George, who was listening, and then he looked at Bob. "Are you twentyone?" he asked.

"I was last July, Mr. Hillyer."

"Then you are yore own boss?" "I reakon I am, as fur as age goes, said Bob, with a good natured smile "but my credit doesn't scem to amount to much.'

"Bob"-Hillyer was not looking at him-"you must not lose that charges, It's a good one, and I believe you can run the business. I believe it's in you. You are interested in it, an' that's the chief thing."

"Thank you, Mr. Hillyer. I like to hear you say that, but I don't much blame father. I haven't been living forty about Bob's venture. He wanted just like he wanted me to, and I have thought seriously of getting away from this town. It's pretty hard to do the right thing surrounded by a gang like I've been in—a crowd that thinks it beneath a fellow to work."

"They wouldn't laugh at you if you were the proprletor o' that grocery," said Hillyer. "Look here, Bob; I've got a lot o' money lent out on a sight Then we seed the feller start to drive wass security than yore word, an' of you'll give me yore note for two thou- his hands together an' said: By guin' sand I'll make the rate of Interest so you kin stand it, an' I'll give you jest

as long time as you want to pay it off." astonishment. He caught lifs breath and gazed alternately at George and you think you went too steep on that the merchant.

"Oh, Mr. Hillyer, are you in earnest?" he usked finally.

"So much in carnest that I'm goln' to close this thing inside o' the next ten minutes, fore somebody else comes his name to it stick it in the safe. I'm to take his pay in coffee at 18 cents a gold' uptown an' tell Sandford It's a pound-coffee that cost 10 in New Or-

"Mr. Hillyer?" Bob cried out as the you? merchant was leaving the office, but the old man did not look round.

"Let him alone," said George Buckley to his friend. "If you had lived with him as long as I have you'd know that you are giving him the keenest pleasure he ever had. He believes in you, and so do I, Bob,"

Bob Hanks turned around once or twice in an aimless way and then said under his breath, "Well, I'll be blamed!"

CHAPTER X.

HE next morning Kenner came into the office and greeted Hillyer and George with a smile "I'll be hanged of I don't be lieve Bob Hanks has struck his proper element," he said. "He's turned that old store upside down already. Seed 'im burnin' a half bushet measure of n particular purpose, that's the reason live cockroaches jest now. Stores all

about had to shet the'r doors, thar was sech a stench." Rob's got his coat off an' up to his neck in business. A feller told me Bob was than at 5 o'clock to open up an' swept out bisse'f. I sorter call that a good joke on Lib. He's always keepin' his eye peeled fer somebody to lend money to an' over-

looked his own boy." Half an hour later Hanks slouched In and sat down in his accustomed place at the stove. Kenner was eying and fro, his unlighted eight in his hand, till he caught Hillyer's glance, then he grunted:

"Thought you was powerful smart, didn't you?" he said dryly, "I don't know as I did," replied Hill-

yer, flushing a little. There was slience for a moment, then Hanks sald, "Well, you'll see whar yore

money's gone of you'll keep a watch "It'll be gone clean to the Indian Territory as soon as Sandford's packed up

his effects," Hanks grunted again. "You never 'd 'a' done it ef you hadn't 'lowed I'd make it good, but I'll tell you now you'll never git a cent on that dratted note from me."

"I never expect to," said Hillyer, smiling agreeably.

"Oh, that'll do to talk," answered Hanks. "You think, though, that I'd ness. Apply to a never stand by an see a body lose by North-Western R'y.



Bob went to the work pan in the corner of the room and element his hands, 1 child o' mine; but this is an rent. 1 was fetchin' up that boy accordin' to my lights, an' you come in an' inter-

"He told me he was twenty-one," said Hilliyer, still amused, "and I saw a chance' to lend 'Im some money. That's all there is to it.'

"Oh, well, you kin afford a little loss like that," retorted Hanks, "an' when show everybody I was right in the stand I tuck with 'Im."

stand I tuck with 'im."

As it was a busy hour, nothing more was said on the subject. A ranged farmer in a slouched last came in to talk to Hanks about mortgaging a mule and a milk cow for his next year's supplies, and Hanks went out to see the mule and hear as minute description of the cow—her age, weight, progtion of the cow-her age, weight, progeny and habits.

That afternoon, as George and the merchant were closing the warehouse to go to supper, Kenner came along on the way to his boarding house. "They say old Lib's been hangin' round Bob's day.

St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. he informed them, with a laugh. "He cayn't hidé his interest. As soon as Bub ud make a sale the old man ud run up to the eash drawer an' count the change an' ask the cost of the article. He's neglectin' his own matters. Pil swear, it's funny. Ef he's talked with one man today he has with forty about Bob's venture. He wanted to find out what folks thinks, an' he's literally astonished to find so many literally astonished to find so many

believe Bob knows what he's a-doin'. "I seed 'Im a-standin' in Bob's door watchin' Rob an' Hencker Brothers biddin' agin one another to buy a load o' mountain chickens. I spoke to Lib. but he lest kept chawin' his tobacco. so much absorbed he didn't hear me. up to Bob's door, an' old Lib clapped Bob got 'em!' But he sorter cooled down when the chickens was unloaded an' he heard Hob had bld 15 cents Bob Hanks' eyes were wide open in apiece all round. He grabbed Bob as he was passin' an' said, 'Say, don't load?' Bob was party red, anyway, from lifting at the coops--he was so anxious to get 'em in his shebang-an' he got redder, but he pulled the side o' his face down an' looked to see that the feller couldn't bear, an' sald; 'Shi along an' luys Sandford out, George, I've got 'em already sold in Atlanta at make out the note, an' when Bob's put | 20 cents apiece, an' that galoot's goln' leans. You see whar I come in, don't

> "You bettor go it sorter slow at the start,' Lib said, but he was simply tickled to death. I'll swear it was fun to watch 'im! He'd rather see that hoy learn how to handle money than fer 'Im to be e'ected governor o' this state."

> Old Hanks seldom left his home after supper, but that evening he dropped in at Hillyer's, finding the merchant and his wife before a cheerful fire in the sitting room. He came in awkwardly, but his self possession was a thing he always had with him. Kenper had once said that Hanks could self serap Iron in a pigeon talled coat and white vest and never realize the oddity of his appearance, Ills brogan shoes were untied, as if he had started to go to bed and changed his mind.

> "I see Bob's got that store to goin'," he said dryly, "I've been sorter watch-in' 'Im today. I hardly know what to make of 'Im,"

Hillyer looked knowingly at his smiling wife and replied:

"So he's got opened up, has he?" "Opened up?" I reckon be has; tuck In ninety odd dollars today, an' the Lord only knows what profit he'll average. I don't reckon Bob does, from what I observed, though he ain't losin' "Oh, he'll hold Sandford's trade.

said Hillyer. "You kin count on that."

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W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C. -Every Alternate Tuesday. Hiperniane. Division. No. 1.—2nd Nunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 10.—2nd and th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.
Ruck River Tent, No. 61 -tet and Bro Monday.

Itoek liver Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythiss

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Piorence Camp No. 361-2nd ansath Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.-2nd and etc Wednesday.

National Union Janeaville Council, No. 278.-11st Wiles

United Workmen. Fraternal Reserve Association

Monday.

Mystle Workers of the World.—ist and Interesting.

Omega Connell, No. 214, Royal League.
—lst and 3rd Tuceday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
—2nd and 4th Twesday.

Resvers.—2nd and 4th Tuceday.

Colony, No. 2, B. B. F. F.—4th fuesday.

St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Old Fellows' Balt. Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Hock Hiver Grange, P. of H. Hen Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Sen Inc.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus,—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Labor Organizations. Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and Mondays of each mouth at the Calc-donian hall. Carle block. — Journeymen Harbers' Union.—1st Mon-day.

ny. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Inion.—let and Srd Monday. Journeymen Tallers' Union.—2nd Mon ir. Leather Workers, Strewers' Union—1st and Srd Twesday Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Tues

Federal Labor Union, -lst and Sro Typographical union-1st Wedneslay at Assembly hall.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Building Trades Council, -2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union-4th Thurfday. Cigar Makers Union.-2nd Weinesday. Roat & Shoe Workers' Union.-1st Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—ist and 3rd where-Teamsters' Union.—lat and Srd where-Amaigamated Sheet Metal Workers Halon,—ist and Brd Friday.

Bricklayer & Masche Indon, Brother band of Locomotive Firemen,—ist and

band of Loca 3rd Biturday. International Association of Hallway Clarks neets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tossday in Janes tille.
Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse
Moo'r International Union No. 57 meets first
and third Wednosdays.

Curpenters' Union.-1st and Sec Friday,
Womens' Union Labet League.—Znd
and 4th Friday.
Stone Uniters' Association of Marts
America.—Brd Friday.

Madison Journal: Carl Schurz was about due for a flop, but seems to think he can attract more attention by standing pat.

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Work, Worry, Trouble Waste Your Life Force, and Rob Your Heart.

Anything that used up nervous vital-Ity too fast in any one part of the body, robs and weakens the heart.

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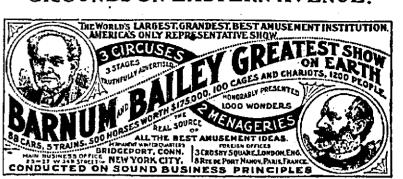
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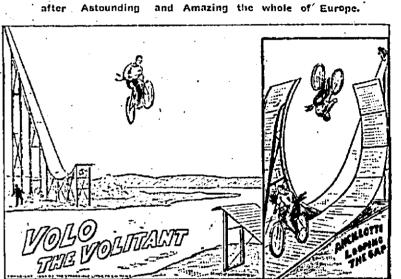
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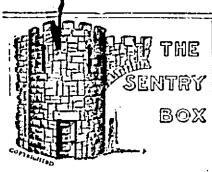
General Admission, (including seat with foot-rest,) 50c. Children under 10 years of age, 25c.

Reserved folding seats, 25c extra. Grand Stand Chairs, 50c extra. Box Seats, \$1 and \$1.50 extra. All tickets are double-numbered tickets—one-half is taken up on entering, the other half is returned to purchaser, insuring them the seats their respective tickets call for. Private boxes and chairs for sale at the People's Drugstore, and on the grounds at hours of opening. All seats sold at regular prices. Beware of parties charging

NEW ILLUSTRATED STREET PARADE

With Elegant Novel Allegorical Chariots and Floats, Living Tableaux, Horses, Elephants, and 40-Horse Team Driven by One Man, etc., will take place at 10:00 A. M.

Will Exhibit in Madison, August 3; Rockford August 5.



Distribution by the Government.

One of the scemingly popular features of governmental action which smacks of paternalism, but not strongly enough to create serious is the free distribution of seeds through congressmen by the Department of Agriculture.

At its recent session congress indulged in its expected annual debate over the appropriation. It was denounced by some as a "steal" and an outrage. The cost was shown to be \$300,000 per annum.

000,000 packets, few or none of which differ in any respect from the seeds which may be purchased at any retail

tinue. It is not for the Sentry to determine whether or not the people desire this distribution to be kept up, That matter rests entirely in their own hands. They can stop it when ever they desire to do so. This is a government of public opinion, and so long as that opinion does not vehcmently object the custom will probably continue. Meanwhile, some ludi-crous incidents illustrate how anomalous and exceptional the function is . Congressional records are burdened with peculiar episodes thrown out in discussion, and the mails of congressmen are loaded with strange applications from constituents who misunderstand the purpose and scope of this gratuity.

A Virginia farmer who omitted to give his name and consequently wrote in vain, recently applied to the House Document room at Washington tor some "seedepopeorn." The letter, after appealing for popcorn, adds:

"Please send some flat Dutch cab-bage, and the hollow crowned parsnips, and the long red beets, non the latest cucumber, and the long redish, and some good acron squash."

When a district consists of nothing but houses in a large city where there are not even back yards for a bunch of radishes to grow the seeds are often exchanged with other Congressmen for public documents. One representative from New York City however, concluded that he would send a few packages to his constit uents as an experiment. Some of the seeds went to people living in a model tenement. A few days later he received a protest from the owner of the tenement; "Please do not send any more seeds," he wrote, "the people in my building have converted all the bath tubs into gardens. The scheme is all right as far as irrigation is concerned, but it is hard on

An Iowa congressman sent a package to a rural constituent in a franked envelope bearing the usual "Three hundred dollars penalty for private use," The recipient was in great distress of mind, and wrote, "I can not put the seeds to public use, and I can not afford to pay \$300 for using them myself."

A member of the Georgia delega-

tion is congress received the following remarkable communication:

Dear Mr. Kongressman: Sum time ago I writ yu asking is there anything the government cud do to make a fitin' wife behave herself. I You kin git me one of them polson snakes from Afrika at the Cultural Department. I hav allers voted for yu, and this is mitey little to ask, specially wen a man's wife is afters peckin' him."

The agitation for abolishing the distribution causes annual discomfort to at least one citizen operates each year in a different congressional district in the South with distinguished success. His name is unknown; but he makes a practice of traveling over the country, and whenever meal time comes he calls at th home of some farmer to whom he represents himself as being a special friend of some influential official at Washington. For a small consideration in the form of a single meal the visitor will cause to be sent to the farmer a large variety of garden and flower seed. To the average farmer this proposition seems reasonable enough, and the negotiations are usually closed on the spot. The tourist writs to the congressional repre-centative of the district for the seeds. Of course, the farmer might have se cured the seeds without this intervention, but this some farmers do not know. Each member of congress has the

distribution of appreximately 12,000 packets of seed, and is enabled in this manner to personally remember 12,000 of his voting constituents.

It seems plain to the Sentry that the larger part of the \$300,000 which these seeds cost is thrown away by trying to force the seeds upon those who have no use for them, and in order to impress the voter with the congressman's regard for him. would seem better to provide for the free distribution of sample seeds to actual farmers and gardeners by the Agricultural Department upon quests of the proposed users without the intervention of a congressman This would meet the need of the people and save their money, whereas now congress takes \$200,000 of the people's money to use in "sweeten-Ing up" the voters in the interest of the congressman. In other words, the voter takes money from his own pocket and lets the congressman use It to boost himself.

THE SENTRY. Note.—Responsibility for the opin-lons and utterances of "The Sentry" is assumed by the Sentry Box Bureau, of 825 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C. EDITOR.

George G. Sutherland and E. W. Lowell had business in Chicago yesterday.

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazetta.

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WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 78250c; No 2 Spring
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BALLET-Extra differ for to good mailing together, musty grade, 28430c, Cons-Ear, now, per ton, \$14-\$15 depending n quality.
Oats -No. 3 white, 58250c; fair, 53235c. CLOVER SEED-\$7:00 to \$7.25 per bn. Timothy Seed-Resalls at \$1.30@\$1.40@bn Sny at \$7.00@\$2.20 cwt.

l'asp-t'ure corn and oats, \$23.00f(\$25:00 Whot FERRETTER COST and Oats, \$23,0000522700 Min; Missiene, \$2000 £21 Bran-\$18,00 in 200 lb. sacks per km. FLOUR Mindbindss-23.00 sacked, per ton, Red Pag. \$30,00. Standard Middings, \$21,00 eacked; \$20,00 bulk.

Off. MEAL-\$27.00 per ton CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per ton. HAX-per ton: baled, \$11.00 to \$12.00,

\$51.95 to California and Return

Fram Janesville via the C., M. & During the present year the distri-St. P. Ry. Tickets on sale daily botton is in the neighborhood of 15, commencing August 15 to September 10, inclusive, with final return limit October 23rd, 1904. Choice of routes, stop-over privileges and everything yesterday afternoon at Tickets good first-class.

Low Rates from Boston, Mass.,

5t, P. Ry. Round trip excursion tick ets on sale Aug. 11, 12, and 13, ac- nished. A thirty-inch search lamp b count of the National Eucampment, to be placed on the grand stand for fluit of ticket, routes, etc., apply to the property of the state board.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, July 29 .-- Mr. and Mrs McLean are rejoicing over the little next year, girl that came to their home July John V.

Monday morning.

Mrs. C. Creig's home contained a pleasant party Thursday afternoon. Tipple, of Madison; Mrs. Frank Hlunt, of Whitewater; Mrs. M. Ward, Mrs. Sussex, George Wells of Wells of Wells of Wells of Wells. of Whitewater; Mrs. M. Ward, Mrs. Sussex, George Wylle, of Morrisch Chris. Gestler, Mrs. Lolo Cummings, ville, Grant H. Fisher of Janesville

of Johnstown,

The largest auto car ever seen it The largest auto car ever seen in state board, and C. E. Sammon, Guy our section was stalled on the Mil-wankee road near Janesville Saturative advisory committee. day. It was a Royal touring car of 32 horse power. From here the journey was continued to Madison.

Len Forrest is shaking hands with old friends, having spent the past year in New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. James Haight went

received word Mr. Haight was very sick with plurisy. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Nickerson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter

Sunday evening, Mr. Fifield and family, of Janesville, were returning home from the Take when the horse that was attached to the beautiful surrey became unmanageable and threw the people out vised for the occasion. A hearty sup- & N. W. R'y. . . . and cleared himself from the vehicle, / per was served at six o'clock and amwhich is a total wreck. He ran a short distance and was caught by

Mr. and Mrs. Wnz. Zuill went to Delayan Wednesday and listened to the address of Hon, Wm. J. Bryan,

FILIPINO BAND AT THE STATE FAIR

Committee Would Pay an Enormous Sum for This One Attraction

If \$2,500 will cover the expense, the famous Ellipino constabulary band will be engaged for the 3rst two days of the Wisconsin state fair, The state board of agriculture yesterday authorized Secretary John M. True to open negotiations with the band which is attracting great attention at the world's fair in St. Louis.

When previously approached, the

Award Lighting Contract At the meeting of the board of using Doan's Kidney Pills a the Milwankee advisory committee these symptoms left me on all grounds, the contract for lighting the In spite of protests and arguments trains. For through train service, grounds during the fair was let to the Janesville people. Call at the Peotle appropriation was made for etc., apply to the ticket agent St. Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company, the price being \$1,250. The Customers report. Julius Andrae & Sons company bid \$1,325. Fifty poles, 6,300 feet of wire outside and 8,500 feet Inside the buildings, twenty-four are lights and 272 Incadescent lamps are to be fur-Army of the Republic. For \$250 and all the lamps, are to become

> The project of installing a separate lighting plant, operating a dynamo with the engines already ground, was abandoned for this year, but probably will be considered again

John V. Ellis, a well-known Milwau-Dr. Pumber, of Janesville, was call-de to the home of Mr. John McGowan of the Milwankee day committee announces that he has made arrange-ments for a chamber of commerce race for Thursday of the fair week.

and Secretary John M. True of the

FUN ON THE FARM FOR BOYS' CLUB & N. W. RY.

to Delayan Lake Monday for an onit-ling, but Tuesday relatives resatives Church Visited C. S. Cleland s Domain Yesterday.

> their friends enjoyed an outing at the Sixty members of the Boys' club of m., Arrive at Lake Geneva 9:40 a. the First Congregational church and m.; Williams Bay, 9:50 a. m. Ke farm of C. S. Cleland yesterday. The turning leave Williams Bay 5:40 p. trip was made in three large carry-m.; Lake Geneva 5:50 p. m., arrive alls. At the farm a baseball game at Janesville 7:50 p. m. For tickets and other amusements were impro- and information apply to agents C. per was served at six o'clock and am-ple justice was done by the young

Because It's For One Thing Only and Janesville is Learning This. Nothing can be good for anything. Doing one thing well brings suc-

WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing They are for sick kidneys. They cure backache, every kidney

Mrs. George M. Carey of 1020 Pleasant street, Beloit, says; "I could hardly realize that the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills obtained at C. E. Emerson's drug store dld me so the doctor which helped me for management of the band asked \$8, time but soon I became as bad as

000 for services during the entire ever if not worse. I suffered from fair week and as the price was considered prohibitive the proposition and the pain in my back was terricould not be considered. It is believed that the eighty musicians can be had to sit up almost the entire congraged for two days for the pain in the control of the constant of the consta engaged for two days for \$2,500 and the expenditure of this sum for such a purpose is authorized. The band is considered one of this band manual on the sides of it and raise considered one of the band manual on the sides of it and raise considered one of the best musical myself up to keep the stram off my organizations in the country.

back. I also suffered from the disturbing of my rest at night. After using Doan's Kidney Pills a short

the fulr since then I have felt well,"
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John Kelly, Berney Dunwiddie, W. W. Taylor, Wm. Brennan, Henry Young, Ray Lloyd, C. P. Newton, Jas. Angell.

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